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EIGHT PAGES.

GERMAN YOUTH MAY ESCAPE THE FAYETTE COUNTY GALLOWS.

Point Marion Residents Doubt Whether Gruber is Guilty of the Washington Coal & Coke Company on the Reynolds farth was total of the Ringle Murder.

There Are Other Developments,

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 30.—Louis Cru-Ringle in spite of the damaging chain of circumstatial evidence the Com-monwealth is fast weaving about him. The residents of Point Marion are di-

o mysterious murder. Latest developments are that Ringle was killed with a sledge hummer and net an fron bar; and that the mander not an iron bar; and that the minder was committed in the garage and not la Gruber's room above. The blond stains in Gruber's room, it is now said, in all probability dit come from the nose-blood with which the German youth was afficted.

Ringle's disappearance did not cause surprise in Point Marlon. Residents there say that the old man had con-fided to them that as sone as he could dispose of certain interests he atomied to atsuppear. Domestic trouble is the cause assigned for filinging inten-tion to leave Point Marian.

car stopped in a side street and re-mained for more than 20 minutes. The three held a whispered conversation. One of the men'is said to have entered the garage from the rear and was later followed by the others. They rereturned to the automobile and drove,

Gruber, in the county lail, maintains he is innocent and says he will explain many things when the time comes. He

it had been reported that the walls and furniture of Gruber's room were found to be covered with blood, such found to be covered with blood, such was not the case, and the room was found in exactly the condition that the accused boy says it is. On the floor, near the window in the room were found about 15 spots of blood, which Gruber insists came from: 1 hemorrhage of the nose. Detective McBeth is certain that this, first suppesed to be one of the important chos in the case, has no connection with the murder mystery. Ho further be-lieves Ringle was not in the boy's room, either dead or alive, on the day of the tragedy. Should the gold watch, identified

as belonging to the dead man and found at the home where Gruber had been staying of late, not prove sufficient evidence of his guilt, there is a chance that he may not suffer for the crime. Gruber insists the watch ged to him and that he bought It in Pittsburg. However, the county It is Pittsburg. However, the roundy authorities say they will prove that an an at her bedaile ready to arrest the timepiece was Ringle's owing to the fact that it is the usual custom for a leweler to keep an account of the number of the watch he regains, together with the name of the owner. Her clothing is fashionable and she together with the name of the owner. Some time ago, Ringle brought his watch to Uniontown, where it was restant and a record made of the name pleads with the doctors and nurses.

Symptoms of peritonitis have doctors. Symptoms of peritonitis have doctors. Symptoms of peritonitis have doctors. A man and two women calling at the hospital but were not allowed to see the girl. A letter to the girl's mother was found on her. It removed all marks of identification. The deplorable a girl cannot get along honorably in New York. In

hour.

However, Which May Result in Acquittal of the Accused—Attorneys
Volunteer Services and Win Fight.

Epecial to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 30.—Louis Gruber may not be the hunder of Frails. request for the trousors, which were found to be covered with mad. They were taken to the grave where the body was found, and the earth which had adhered to the cloth was found The residents of Point Marion are divided in their views, but most of them de not, bellove the German lad kided his benefactor. Attorney John Duggen, Junior, has volunteered his services to defend Gruber and has sellisted Attorney E. C. Higher to assist him. They will employ detective to work on the case and investigate every clue that night throw light on the mysterious murder. it sticks very easily to the hands and clothing. Hence the discovery of the trousers is thought to have taken Gruber that much nearer conviction.

Yesterday a careful search was made of the opening under the build-ing. The result was the should of the shovel with which the grave was dug. This will hardly be of value as evidence against Gruber, but explains fact that had as yet been unsolved. There were several ordnious as to how the grave was due, some believing that the murderer had used his hands.

Mrs. Shutzinger will be one of the the carse assigned for flagits intention to leave Point Marian.

The referso will endeavor to locate
the tet car men and a worden who were
seen to enter the garage of W. H. Harver curing the leavily morning home
tellowing the day Ringto divappoared,
the woman was cloaked in black. It
was between 2 and 3 o'clock that the
car stopped in a side street and remained for more than 20 minutes. The
mained for more than 20 minutes. The mud, and after changing them, he left the home to make the return trip. Though the detectives will not say

what the nature of the evidence is that they have secured from residents in Point Marlon, they admit that it. implicates the boy very strongly. Re-marks that he had made since the dis-appearance of Ringle are being very carefully guarded for future use.

Gruber, in the county fail, maintains he is immocrat and says he will explain the corners. He has been advised not to talk of the has been advised not to talk of the crime, Ringle went to the grange on the norming of the 16th to call corners of anyone. He lates comminicative as a consequence.

On August 15 Deputs Sheriff Jesso The for breaking, and the crime, Ringle went to the grange on the norming of the 16th to call had coasion to visit the grange of the 16th to call his preaking up a lot of scrap from. The theory is that for other was committed, and brought with him two stedge hammers to be used in breaking up a lot of scrap from the man, and struck before his example on even slax points lightly one of the fell to the grange. That was the last thought of them until an investigation years done of holds have a supply sufficient to run the breaking up a lot of scrap from the man, and struck before his vicinity of the fell of the grange. That was the last thought of them until an investigation years and the country of the man, and struck before his heart of them until an investigation years and the other and of the garnee. That was the last thought of them until an investigation years and the other and so the morning. County Detective Mg. Beth found hammer was inlasing. After a few minutes search it was brought in profess the first in the few minutes search it was brought in the rear of the building risk to the crime, it is early and the profess the first in the few in the rear of the building risk to the crime, it is early that the rear of the building risk to the crime, it is early the crime, it is early that the crime was in the other and of the structure of the man and struck before his vicinity and the structure of the man and struck before his vicinity and the profess the search of the man and struck before his vicinity and the profess of the search of the man and struck before his vicinity and the search of the man and struck before the vicinity and the profess of the search of the man and struck before had drawn over \$3,100 from the bank. preparatory to leaving the village. From this it would appear that the

> amount.
> A coincidence of the case is the fact that the body was buried almost un-der the place where the killing is sup-

after the killing. Gruber's unclo and aunt, Mr. and accomplice.

Big Barn Burns at Star Junction; Contents Lost

ly destroyed by fire which was dis-covered at 8,30 last evening. The larn and contents, a large shed ad-EVIDENCE DAMAGING TO HIM most important link in the chain of jonting and a threshing machine were circumstantial evidence that is tight destroyed. Only through valuated enting about the German youth every forts of the fire fighters was the rest dence of Mrs. Rouben Roynolds and family saved.

It is supposed the fire originated from a spark from the throshing ma-

chine. The barn was well filled with the season's crops and the loss will

Special to The Courier, SMITHFIELD, Aug. 30.—It is said that because of the high gas rates Smithfield will not get the new glass, plant which had an option on a site near town. The company had figured on securing its gas from the new field recently developed near Masontown, making it necessary to plue but three miles. The gas company declined to give a rate that would justify the

mitted in Austria. Ho followed a Michael Steiner into the woods and gtruck him down with an axo to se-From this it would appear that the cure 300 marks in gold he had seen, murdorer expected to make a rich Owing to his youth he was given only had, thinking they would secure this nine months in a reformatory and then deported to the United States

clares the Commonwealb has sufficider the place where the killing is supposed to have occurred. This would make about 30 feet to drag the body Beth insists he committed the crime unaided and is convinced he had no

TRIES SUICIDE IN SWELL HOTEL

Unidentified Girl Shoots Herself in Retiring Room of the Astor in New York-Looks Fashionable.

United Press Telegram.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—An unidentified girl, about 25 years old, is in the ladies retiring room, drew the flower hospital today with a policed man at her bedside ready to arrest ber as soon as she improved. She at the first was of the flower hospital today with a police flower hospital today.

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She refuses to tell her name and plends with the doctors and nurses along honorably in New York. In to let her die. She is expected to recover.

WEST PENN HAS ITS PICNIC TODAY

First of the Two Days Annual Outing is total Oakford Park

OVER 2.500 MAKE THE TRIP

Special Care Carry Many While Others Go on the Regular Ones During

total several thousand dollars. There was some insurance.

This is the third or fourth time barns on this farm have been burned in the last five years.

Kicks Registered

By Patrons About

B. & O. Service

Complaints are being made about the crowded conditions of the B. & O. trains in and out of Pittsburg in the past few days, yesterday specially cars pulled in the crowded conditions of the B. & O. trains in and out of Pittsburg in the past few days, yesterday specially crowd left for the following cars. One conditions of the B. & O. trains in and out of Pittsburg in the past few days, yesterday specially crowd left for the following cars. One conditions of the B. & O. trains in and out of Pittsburg in the past few days, yesterday especially crowd left for the following cars. One conditions of the B. & O. trains in and out of Pittsburg resterday because of the cars, and yield a past few days, yesterday especially crowd left for the following cars. One conditions of the B. & O. trains in and out of Pittsburg resterday because of the cars, and yield a page of the page of the yield a page of the year of the page of the yield and yield a page of the yield a page trains in and out of Pittsburg in the state of the wasterday, restorday, especially crowd left for the following cars. One Local travel to Pittsburg yesterday master followed the Soficial and including the regular cars, and including the regular cars, and of the nave followed the state of the passengers had to stand going the regular cars, and of which have been packed today, there, was probinted and coming out of the city. into and coming out of the city.

A number of complaints have also region. An extra way added at Mt. been made by Fairmont passengers Pleasant, and two left Uniontown at

and the West Newton Electric Com-

Nothing was lacking in the way of catables, the company furnishing ice and served to stir up more excite-cream, lemonade and coffee free of charge. Several of the attractions at the park will be made free to the crowed today, including the merry-goround and the dancing pavillon Kettering's five piece orchestra will

be present to furnish music for the occasion.

All kinds of sports will be indulg-

day on 11 separate charges of ember element aggregating over \$2,000. He is alleged to have neglected to for-

ward sums of money to the old coun-try ranging from \$50 to \$205. Eleven: foreigners made the information before Squire Paul R. Condy, They claim to have given the money on May I and it was never received by the folks at home. Kall gave \$1,100 ball for his appearance at court.

FIRE AT DUNBAR.

Dwelling of Michael Burns, Destroyed

A four room traine dwelling house owned by Michael Burns of Dunbar was totally destroyed by fire this marning at an early hour and had it not been for the timely discovery of

assistance, the building was burned, They were fortunate in saving all the household furniture. The house was located in the rear of the Catholic church.

Administrators Named Joseph Cochran and Frank K. Cochintred, and a record made of the main-pleans with the doctors and nurson along nonoraby in New York. In Joseph Cochran and Frank K. Cochber, Yesterday, McButh compared to let her die. She is expected to resome things I night succeed it I con-run have been appointed administrative to the watch Gruber says cover.

The built lodged in her breast. She and usually moneyed, but minus Cochran of Complayible. The bond tired is \$2,000.

Walk Too Much Nonagenarian is Overcome

OWENSDALE, Aug. 30.—Robert Honderson, agen 90, a well known resi-dent of Lower Tyrone township living near Dawson, almost lost his life by walking from Valley Works to this place to pay a visit to his daughter Mrs. Stephen Boyd last evening. Mr. Henderson has been visiting

at the home of his son, James Hende son at Moyer for almost a week. Yes-torday he took the trolley for Valley and from there he intended to walk to Owensdale but was overcome by weakness before he had gotten out of the Day All Divisies Arc. Well the coke village. The Valley delivery wagon bapponed to pass him immediately after he was overcome and he

a Small Blaze During Night

A number of complaints have also been made by Fairmont passengers who are frequently held up in Connils will often for half an hour in order to accommedate Pittsburg passengers the accommedate on this end of the line, special can's street, at 1.30 this morning caused the area engaged in list light on the amount of \$10. The of the amount of \$10. The of the amount of \$10. The being will like the residential and by the times of the amount of \$10. The being will like the control of the amount of \$10. The being will like the control of the amount of \$10. The moon arrived there, was over the accommedated time, travelers say.

Gas Too High so

GlassCompany May

Bodge Smithfield

Bodge Smithfiel While the attention of the fire was attracted towards the fire, som one turned in a second alarm. This resulted in the wildont being sounder

Valley Farmers Harvest Home at Killarney

gamos, boys' shoo scramble, three legged race, and then dimer. The last is the most important feature of the day.

This afternoon will be a busy one Starting at 1-o'clock, something will be deling overy minute until after 5 o'clock. There will be peanut scram bles, ladies' egg, race, challes' point or race, tug-of-war, eight pound shot put, busional for many and shot put, business and the proprietors had "gone to it is said that both left for yesterday morning.

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Soptember 3rd the J. O. U. A. M. will hold their annual picuic at Indian Head. Two days later will be the Red Mon's day at Killarney Park. This order will come from Connellsville and vicinity and a big turnout is expected.

RIVER GOES UP.

It Went Way Down Last Night But Rises Three Inches.

Though the Yough continued to drop yesterday from 0.42 feet to 0.40 by difference of over three inches. How this could come about is hard to explain lowing to the fact that no rais fell during the night.

It may be that the reservoirs and pumping stations along the river are

not drawing as heavily on the supply as they have during the last few days By night time it is expected that i will hegin to drop again.

DISORDER IN SPAIN.

Strikers Fire on Soldiers at Bilbos Today. BILBOA, Stain, Aug. 31.—(Spec inl.)-Mobs of strikers today fired on the troops sent to preserve order. A number were injured in the celash The general strike has been declared off, but the situation remains worse thun at any time since the start. . Further disorder is expected.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL HEAR TALK ON THIRD CLASS CITY.

Attorney E. C. Highee Will Aldress the Meeting on This Subject Next Thursday Evening.

Susie Bright Drank Too Much; Trio is Pulled

When two colored mon and a woman of the same shade get together with a bottle of whiskey there is usually known as the Offic Marrilla house, o

Orchard alley, opposite the police station, last evening.

Max Stewart, who says that he is a waiter, was walking past the City Hall when he beheld Mrs. Bright seckoning him across the street. He turned his steps in the direction of the fair damsel, who invited him to purchase a bottle of whiskey and ac-compuny her home, which he did. There they were joined by William G. italline, another waiter, who just hap-pened to drop in for a social chat. The booze was served and not long after

the police were called.

Chief of Police Hetzel was the first to arrive and found Hallino with the back of his head cut open, and most of his clothing off. Mrs. Bright in-

Constable J. W. Mitchell this morn ing levied on the goods and chattels of Louis Scourle and John Testliki one West Main street in what is known as the Busy Bee restaurant, Sult was brought before Squire W. F. Clark by E. U. Hotzel today to recover \$200 rent due him, and the place was

closed up.

The place really closed last night When several people went their to new industries which the board hopes secure their supper, they wer told that to secure in the near future for Conth proprietors had "gone to the pines." nellsville,

It is said that both left for Fairmont vestorday morning.

This is the second time that this restaurant has had trouble since it Morgan Valley.

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dered vigorous inquiry into the re-ligious orders in that country, Especial attention will be given the for-

eign orders.
It is expected many will be expell-

Object to Billy Sunday, CANTON, O., Aug. 30.—Because the congregation of the First. Methodist Episcopal Church objects to bis coming Rev. Billy Sunday probably will not be brought here to conduct a series of revival meetings this tall. Sunday rogulres that every Protestant church join in the invitation before he accepts.

nesday afternoon. Mr. Pore was a ing glass, he claims his frontal bone charter member of Connellsville lodge was fractured, making him subject to nesday atternoon. No. 503. The members of the lodge oplicatic lits. He wants \$15,000. will meet at the Elks' Home at 1 Pore residence.

Missing Child on Street Car

Proves to Be Only a Baby Doll.

A clever hear was perpetrated on several West Pena officials this morning when it was reported that Moroman John Kating of the South Common John Kating of the South Common John Kating of the South Common John Kating of the Common John Kating of the South Common John Kating of the South

WILL HOLD A SMOKER THEN

Buffet Luncheon Will Be Served the Members and the "Get Together" Spirt Will Be Manifest-May Talk Industrial Exposition Too.

"Connellsville as a Borough and as t Third Class City," will be the sub-ect of an address to be delivered by ttorney E. C. Higbee, at the quar-Attorney E. C. Highes at the quant-terly meeting of the Chamber of Com-merce next Thursday eyening. The form of the affair will be more as a smoker. A buffet luncheon will be gerved. It is planned to make the meeting as sociable as possible. Re-freshments will be served consisting of sandwiches, pickles, conce and

cigars.
This will be the first meeting for some months, the principal purpose being to discuss Connellaville as a third class city. It is planned to show the relative advantages of the town as it is and as it will be lifthe application for a charter as a third class city is made this fall. The matter will be thoroughly gone over and it may be decided to suggest to Council that a resolution be passed authorizing the people to vote on the proposition at

he November election. Under the law it requires four weeks notice before the people can vote on the matter, and it is said that the Chumber will suggest that the natter be closed up as soon as possi-

Another matter that may be taken up, is the suggestion of holding another exposition similar to the one held in the armory last year but on a much larger scale. Some of the merchants are against the proposition; contending that there is allthe benefit derived from such affairs. Others bowever are rather enthusias-tic towards the subject. It is proposed to hold the exposition annually should it prove worthy, and to inter-est manufacturors, throughout the

coke region to send exhibits.

The regular monthly meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be held this afternoon at 3.30. Nothing would be given out this morning in regards to the matters to be taken up.

It is said that they refer to several

Again Visited by Burglars

Vatican at Rome OWENSDALE, Aug. 30.—Burglars tried to force an entrance into the home of Michael DeWalt, Sunday ov-United Press Telegram.

United Press Telegram.

LISBON, Aug. 30.—Following the lead of Premier Canalejas of Spain.

Premier Sousa of Portugal today of their heels and almost contained to their heels and almost contained to their heels.

There was an attempted burglary at Morgan Station but they were scared away there also. This is the third attempt to burgularize in the ed, resulting in a breach between the Morgan valley this week. The last Vatican and Portugal. lation to sit up and take noice.

SUES WEST PENN.

Leisenring Man Claims He Was Hurt In Trolley Car. UNIONTOWN, Aug. 88.—A damage suit filed this morning by Joseph Handregs of Leiseuring against the West Penn Railways Company. He claims that on December 13th last, he was making a trip from Uniontown Elks Will Attend.

The Elks will attend the funeral of the late Q. L. Pore in a body Wednesday relations.

Besides being badly cut by the funeral of the late Q. L. Pore in a body Wednesday relations.

Corn Crop injured.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 30.—
Farmers fear that the corn crop this year will not be more than a half yield, if that. This crop has been caught coming and going. The dry weather previted it from shooting light and from filling processing the continuous continuous and the continuous continuou

\$85,000 GUNS TO LAST 70 ROUNDS.

Uncle Sam's Armament for Now Dreadnaught Expensive.

TONNAGE FIGURES ENORMOUS

Two New Battleships Greater That Entire American Flett at Time of Spanish War-Fourteen Inch Riffen Largest in History of World's War fare and Mest Costly.

At its last session the congress authorized the construction of two titanic i irs of war and stipulated that the is armed with fourteen inch rides, the ripst powerful weapons yet constructyed. There guar cost \$85 000 each, and, balthough it seems incredible, yet it is no less true that under the excessive pressures of battle conditions the life of these expensive weapons is only seventy rounds.

The distinctive features of them Occadnoughts lie in the tremendous battery which they are designed to curry and the increased size which the increase in the weight and power of the main battery has made necessary.

The plans contemplate, a displace ment of about 27,000 tone as against the 20,000 of the Delaware and the North Dakota, America's pioneer bat-ticables of the Dreadnought type, which were but recently commissioned

Greater Than 1898 Floats. The united tonings of the giant twins is far greater than was our entire battle-bip tonings at the time of the war with Spain, including even the Maine, whose destruction brought about the war. The feet that blockaded Santiago was reckoned as a for midable one in its day, the battle line comprising the superb lown, the heavily armed and armored Indiana. Massachusetts and Oregon and the

hard fighting old Torns.

So much for the sixe of the two new re-sels. Turn now to their armament. These weapons are by far the most powerful ever constructed for any navy, greatly exceeding in range and hitting power the twelve inch guns with which the Delaware and the North Dakota

With a weight of 633 tons the new gita is more than ten tous hearler than the twelve inch type carried by the Drendgoughts that the United Blates now has in commission. The weight of the projectile which the now gun will carry is 1,400 pounds. The weight of the powder charge will be about 450 pounds. The designed muztle energy of the new weapon is 65,600

Example is Appelling. To translate this into plainer English and to afford some idea of what this power means, lot the reader sup-nove the 16,000 tons of the battleship Connecticat emplaced on top of the Lusitania, whose displacement is 32,500 tous, and the biggest of the Fall River steamboats superimposed on top of at-Nort try to conceive of the united weight of the three and the power that would be required to lift them. The muzzly energy of this gun exerted at the moment of discharge is so tremen-dous that it would be able to lift all

three tessels one foot.

The mechanism of the carriage must in the fraction of a second take up and conducted a restrumnt in Connells-nbrorb a shock equal to that of a beavy engine and five Pullman coaches married. ranging at a speed of seventy miles an bour and brought to a sudden stop-stop as sudden as though such a train had amadical into a stone wall. On leaving the murrie of the gun the shell this an energy equivalent to that of a truin or core weighing 550 thus and

unning at sixty inlies on hour.
This energy is rufficient to send the projectile through twenty-two and onehalf inches of the bordest of steel armor at the muzzle, while at a range of 3,000 gards the projectile, moving at the rate of 2,235 feet per second, con pierce eighteen and one-half inches of steel remor at normal impact.

Life is Seventy Rounds. go to show that if one of these nev fourteen inch rifles was constantly submitted to excessive pressure, such us might obtain in a bot action, the cun could not inst more than seventy

The length of the gun is a fraction more than 53 feet-641 luchus, to be exact. Although the muzzle velocity of the projectile is 2,600 feet a second, it remiles one tenth of a second for relocity must be taken. This mean being one-tenth of a second, the actual gas life of this \$85,000 weapon is own to be only seven seconds.

Judging from the performance of the tucive inch guns, these greater weapas should be able to deliver three shots a minute. If all ten gaus of the projected Dreadnought should be brought into action and should mainthis that rapidity of fire for one hour the test of the amounttion expended In the hour would reach the enormou sum of \$2,520 000, or about one-fourth of the resel's antire cost.

' Classified ads, one conv a word.

Penyopolis High School Opened Its Term Yesterday

Special to The Courter.

PERRYOPOLIS, Aug 39—The
Perry township High School opened
its term yesterday with an enrollment
of 16, somewhat tower than last year.
There are 12 Soulors, 19 Juniors and 15 Freshmen.
Prof. T. S. Brackon was in charge

with Miss Altha French je teacher of the languages and Miss Mabel Heckler instructor in the culsuical courses Principal Bracken teaches mathema

creep'in the best Constitutions and if tied up by a clause making amondments difficult or impossible, the people would be powerless to correct study for the Senior and Junior study for the Senior and Senior and Senior study for the Senior and Senior study for the Senio School paper and school athletics will be resumed in the near future.

Fight Pictures ... at the Soisson

The first appearance of the Johrios
Johnson fight pletures in Feyetto
county will be at the Solsson theatre
this afternoon and evening. Connelisville is one of the first towns in the
state, entisted of Pittsburg, to have an
opportunity to see those pictures
Reports from Pittsburg and Greensburg, where the pletures were shown,
say the pictures are unusually good.
There will be a matinee this afternoon
and two performances, this evening,
beginning at 7 and 9 e'clock. The atternoof his plea of self defense
vance sale is upusually good for the vance sale is upusually good for the attraction. This is the first attraction of the Solsson since the close of the summer stock season.

DISCRIMINATING LADIES

Enjoy Using Herpfolds on Account of

The latter who have used Newbro's termiseld speak of it in the highest terms, for its quick-effect in cleansing the sculp of doudruft and also for its excellence as a zeneral hair-dressing. It makes the scalp feet fresh and it allays that itching which dander that the cause. Nowhere themselves The plans contemplate a battery of runt will cause. Newbro's Herpleide ten fourteen-inch rifes for each ship. effectively cures dandruff, as it destroys the germ that causes it. The same gorm causes hair to fall out and later baldness; in killing it, Horp-icide stops fulling that and prevents luidness. It is also an ideal hair dressing, for it lends an aristocratic charm to the hair that is quite dis-thetive. Sold by leading dragglets. Send led in sumple to sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich

One dollar bottles guaranteed; Gra ham & Co., Special Agents.

" BRING BODY HERE

George Cunningham Will Be Burled In Hill Grove Gemetery,

The remains of the late George Cunningham will be brought here from ionessen tomorrow morning on the Pittsburg & Lake Erie train due here at 10,40 and removed to Hill Grove Centerry by Funeral Director J. E. Sims for interment,
Decensed was well known in Dun

bar township and in Connells, ille. He was 20 years old and born in Dun-bar township. He was a sen of Mr. and Mrs. William Cunninghum and at the age of eight rears he went to Cadly. O, with his purents to reside He studied law and was admitted to the bar in Ohio but he never practised to the part of the studied to be but he never practised to the bar in Ohio but he never practised to the second to the seco oil to any great extent. Ho was a nephew of James Cunninghant who

WEDDING A SURPRISE.

McClain Crossland and Mrs., Lillian Blackburn Married Wednesday. Announcement has been made of he marriage of McClain Croeshand a well known resident of the West Side, and Mrs. Lillian Blackburn, daughter of Mrs. James McCoy of Sycamore street The ceremony performed Just Wednesday in Pitts-burg at the Presbyterian parsonage, ltev. L M. Patterson, the puster, oill-

cluting
The announcement of the marriage came as a great surprise to the many friends of Mr. and Mrs Crossland, On having here their friends were under the impression that they were under the impression that they were going to Kennywood park to attend the mer-chunts' outing. Mr. and Mrs. Cross land will reside in the West Side.

Aged Couple Robbed.
CANONSBURG, Pa., Aug. 30.—A
negro thint who robbed the residence
of Thomas Jacobs, scattered about five pounds of eavenno repper abou picked up should bloodhounds placed on the trail Mrs. Mary 71 years old, mother of Incobs, who was asleep on Jacobs, Thomas the first floor, was chloroformed

fuld being poured on the bed clothing and the windows and doors closed. Notice to Elks. Members of Connellar ille Lodge No 503, B. P. C. E. are requested to meet at the Elks Home, W Min street, Wednesday at 1 celeck P. M.

to attend the funcial of Q L. Pore which will be held from his late rual

Showers and Cooler-Maybo. Showers tonight or Wadnesday, cooler Wednesday is the noon weath-

Territories Will Hear How to Make a Constitution

United Press Tolegram. PUEBLO, Colo, Aug. 30.—Colonel Roosevolt arrived today and is scheduled to discuss the proposed consti tulions of Arizons and New Mexico. Pueblo is the nearest point he will reach the former territories. He is ospected to argue in favor of an clas-tic and easily amended Constitution. He is also expected to say the idea of the Constitution should be pro-gressive, its believes evil points may creep'in the best Constitutions and if

Tries to Murder Special Agent in G. N. Building

prroborate his plea of self defense

ONLY ONE OF HIS KIND.

The Reason the Judge Refused to 'Hang on to the Horse.
During the second Cleveland campaign Colonel John 1. Irish, the golden tongued orator, and Judge Kinne of Waterloo, Ia, the man with lungs of brass, were stumping lown in behalf of

they came to a fork of the road where there was no sign board. Which turn to take was a question, as they had barely time to make the town anyway.

"There's a farmhouse over there a bit. You sit still, and I'll go over and ask questions," said Irish, and, climbing out, he started for the desired information. He got it and on his return saw the horse, evidently frightoned at something, teuring down the
road at runaway speed. Instead of trying to stop; the horse, Judge Kinne
dropped the reins, climbed over the
seat and dropped off the back of the tion smoot the great and dropped off the back of the tion smoot the greats. The former of the resulting the re ing out, he started for the desired in-

"You're on the right fork of the road. "You're on the right fork of the ross, all right, Judge, but why didn't you hang on to the horse?" asked Irish, laughing heartily.
"Why didn't I hang on to him?"

rumbled Kinne in his deep subcollar voice. "I'll tell you why I didn't, my Christian friend. There's lots of horses in this world, but there is but on Judge Kinne."-Los Angeles Times.

TEMPTING TABBY.

Ruse That Won a Satisfactory Pose

For the Camera. The repulrs on the house were com-pleted and the shavings swept out; also a new coat of paint added dressiness to the outside. What next but a photograph of its new angles? That being considered, the question of moment was how to pose Katusha.

Rolled into a ball every cat looks like every other cat; hence it was Katusha in action that must grace the foreground Being abominably col-died and fat, action was the last thing that appealed to Katusha. Coaxing and likewise prodding made no effect She had been known upon occasion

to be stirred by a morsel of delectable food. But fancy an aristocratic feline pictured in the attitude of tening at a chicken bone! impossible for Katt There arose an emergency and with

it the mistress, who disappeared into the house and brought forth a branch of Japanese paper cherry blossoms A wave of them before Katusha's eyes wate of them before Katusan's eyes was like making some hypactic pass She got up, stretched her body, while her nose just reached the pinkish flow-ers. That was it! They appealed to has seethelelam. her nestheticism

Snap went the cameta It was per feet.
"How"— began the man of the

sliver of chicken secreted in the bough," said berself as Katusha rolled

The Groom-Great beavens, who is this coming up? The Bride-Why.



ANYTHING FOR STYLE

He Do you mean to may you fee

SOCIETY.

Old Folks' Reunion Flant.

At the September meeting of the Enworth League of the Methodist Theatre Today

United Press Tologram.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 30—Charles

Weich, a discharged traveling watch—
num attempted to assassinate Chief

Johnson fight pletures in Fayette Special Agent A. G. Ray of the Great
county will be at the Solsson theatre

Northern railroud in the company's line of the most building here today.

At the September meeting of the Enworth League of the Methodist lipiscopal Church avrangements will be made for the annual reception of old folks to be held in the church in Scretcher. This is one of the most line of the most l

Mrs J. P. Kerr is holding a pienic today at Reidmore for the members of her Sunday school class of the United Presbyterian church The class is composed of children and about 50 are present.
Children's Party.

Children's Party.

Mrs Jesse Whaley was hostess at a delightful children's party yesterday afternoon at her home on York avenue in honor of the fifth birthday anthe Democratic candidate.

They were driving in a buggy on the road to Sidnay, a young city in the aniversary of her small son, Jesse, Jr. A number of his little friends were southwestern part of the state, when present and spent a very enjoyable afternoon. Various children's games were played and dainty refreshments wera Berved.

FIRST POST HOUSES.

Established by Gyrus, the Founder of

dropped the reins, camed over the was the prix to introduce this institu-sent and dropped off the back of the ition among the Romans, 31 B. C., and buggy into the road.

When Irish caught up to him the too A. D. Louis XI. was the first judge was busily dusting himself of sovereign to establish post houses in after his roll in the roadway, not in Prance, owing to his eagerness for news, and they were also the first in the least disfigured by his acrobatic attution of this nature in Europe This was in 1470, or about 2000 years after they were started in Persia. In England in the reign of Edward

IV. (1481) riders on post houses went stuges of the distance of twenty miles from each other in order to procure the king the earliest intelligence of the events that passed in the course of the war that had arisen with the Scots. A proclamation was issued by Charles I in 1631 that, "whereas to this time there hath been no certain intercourse between the kingdoms of England and Sotland, the kingdoms of England and Scotland, the king now commands his postmaster of England for foreign parts to settle a running post or two between Idinburgh and London to go thither and come back again in six

Elephants' Love For Finery. Strange as it may seem the elephant is passionately found of floory and de-lights to see himself decken out with gorgeous trappings The native prince of India are very particular lu choos ing their state elephants and will give fabulous sums for an animal that oxactis meets the somewhat fanciful standards they have erceted For those they have made cioths of slik so heavily embroidered with gold that two men are hardly able to lift them. -Pearson's Weekly...

The Groom—Great heavens, who is this coming up? The Bride—Why, that is Aunt Maris! The Groom—Well have I get to embrace that old fairy? The Bride—Shi: It was she that sent us the handsome silver service. She's worth thousands The Groom (kissing her rupturously)—My durling aunt!—London Answers

Chasse it!

"What do boys mean when they say 'cheese It?"

"It means that something mischior—ous has a curd and they want to get a whey."

It was a mean when the guest of the guests of the mast several weeks suffered a relapse a few days are for the guests of the guests of the form of the guests of the Mary Sample and Bessie West of Uniontown were calling on friends and Children Dugone and Public CK'S

MALTED MILK

"Official and Genuine Horself West of the Mary Sample and daughter, and Mirs Clark Cottom and children Dugone and Public CK'S

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Ponnsylvania Associated Dailies
Jumes McMahon is visiting friends
and relatives in Maryland
J. W. Cogley of Braddock was in
town yesterday or business.
Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Hanna and daughter. Lillian, of Philadelphia, and Dr.
J. W. Hanna of Winheld, ia, have returned home after a visit with Dr. and
Mrs. J. C. McClenathan Mrs. McClenathan, who is in a serious condition,
is a sister of Drs. Hanna,
J. R. Scholl of West Newton was in
town yesterday on business
Miss Matlida Holt of McKeesport is
the guest of Miss Jennie Holt.
Mr and Mrs. Wilhelf Dare have
changed their place of residence from
Somerset to Connellswillo.
Misses Edith and Cora. Hyatt are
home from a several weeks' stay at the
Obiopyle House Obitopyle
W. D. Gliobrist of Oblopyle was in
town this moreing on his way to Pittaburg to take in the ball game.
Mrs. C. H. Wolfersberger of Now
Castle is the guest of Mrs. A. M. Halnes
of the South Bide.
Mrs. Mary Johnstin and daughter,
Miss Illsie, of McKeesport were guests
at the home of tirs W. H. Berrer on
North Pittsburg stroet over Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Work and Mr.
and Mrs. James Long left Sunday morning for Atlantic City. The trip is below made in Mr. Work's automobile.
Miss Maryaret. Coyne of Pittsburg
spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs.
Anna Coyne
Miss Ratherine Dougherty was the
guest of friends at Scottdale Sunday.
Mrs. D. K. Ariman is spending the
day at the Ohlopyle House at Ohlopylo
E. Vansickle, of Ursina was in town
yestorday.

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E Vansickie, of Ursina was in town
yestorday.

Miss Amanda Conn and Miss Lucy
Hankins of Uniontown were in town
yesterday on their return home from
ceterday on their return home from
Chiopyle where they spent the past
week
Mrs. J B Millard and Mrs. Caroline
Marietta are spending several weeks at
the Chiopyle House, Chiopyle.

William Pickett of Pittsburg is here
of a visit to relatives.
Mr and Mrs. L B Brownfield of
Uniontown have returned home after
a visit in town
Mr and Mrs. Gestidate were
the xucsts of Mr. and Mrs. G B. Brown
on Sunday.

Miss Mayme Conway of Pittsburg
spent Sunday in town with friends.

Mrs Margaret Kunney of Pittsburg
was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I ugeno
O Donovan of the West Side on Sunday
Mrs. Kenney is a sister of Mrs O'
Donovan
Jumes Kelly left yesterday for a

O Donovan of the West Side on Sunday Mrs. Kenney is a sister of Mrs O'Donovan Jumes Kelly left yesterday for a sojourn at Mt. Clemens. Mich Andrew P. Harwick, a private for the past four years in the United States Marine corps, has returned to his home at Stauffor. Pa., after having been honorably discharged. The four years were spent in Culv. and other foreign possessions. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harwick, aged and highly respected residents of Stauffor.

Mrs George McClar, Misson Anna, Myrtle, Sara and Minnio Mcdiffett, Misson Edith Dunn. Beethe Curahingham, ity Mason, Ella Davis and Carrie Konyon arrived home yesterday from a sojourn at Mountain Line Park Mss Heleft Curroll, a member of the party, will spend the remaining of the week with rolatives at Huntingdon Pa.

Miss Della Hoop of the West Side, is home from a visit with reintless in Greene county.

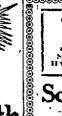
Side was at Mt Picasant this morning on business

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, Aug 30—W Henshaw Wm. Hunkins, Uniontown N 11 Hankins and son, Luwrence, of Smithfield, left here Monday morning in an auto for Newberg, W Va, where they have some interest in a coke plant They met with a mishap before getting out of the borough by having a tine punctured, that delayed them some time on their journey.

B. F. Bluck and H. O Neil spent Sunday in Pt. Marion the guests of relatives.

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DUNDAR, Aug. 30.—Miss Mary Tribler: spent Standay, the guest of friends in Pittsburg.
Misses Mary and Elizabeth Rines, who have boon here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hargart, left Triday for their home at Alberhouy.
Mr. and Mrs. Rarnoy McGlyern of Revare are here the meets of the former's parants, Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGlyern of Peebin.
Harry Wheeler, who is employed at Cleveland, Ohio, is here the guest of his payonts, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheeler.

of Mr. and Mrs. John Harper of Kailroad street.
The Colonial theatre on Railrond
street will open for the whiter on Raiurday, night after justing, underwent
some extensive regalis and a large addition to the building. The attraction
for the opening night is a concert by
the Tenth Regiment Hami of Connellaville and newing pictores and illustrated sones.

James Jacobs of McKeesport spent
sunday here the guest of his brother.
Dave of Railroad street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson and
children of Hamestead, Pa., spent Sunday here the guests of his brother and
family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilsoof Speers Hill.

Miss Fath Minder of Garrett Pa.,
arrived here Monday and resumed for
position as teacher of thom No. 3 in
the frame hubbing.

Mrs. Charles Collins of the West Side.
Connellaville, was here Sonday.

Roy and Mrs. C. Miller spont Monday the guest of friends in Pittaburg,
Misses Surah Orako of Unottown
was here Hunday the guest of Mrs.

Hastry McGann of Charlerol, Pa., is

was here Sunday the guest of Market Plynn, Shichael Plynn, Harry McGann of Charterel, Pa., is here the guest of relatives for a few

yille shopper Homilay.

Miss Reien Flenniken was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Deckeit of Wilkinsburge over Sunday.

Albert Evans of Pittsburg is here spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilseworth Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilseworth Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cottom of Toulon, ill. who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Newm/or. left Saturday for a few days visit with folials at Connellaville.

Mrs. J. M. Murtland has returned home from a visit with friends and relatives at Haselwood.

Mrs. H. C. Rush and daughter, Helen Hells, were at Star Junction and visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stickie.

A. J. Manning was a business caller at Pittsburg Monday.

Read The Dally Contrier every day.

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BERLIN.

BEHLIN, Aug. 50.-Ed. H. Miller and

BEHLIN, Aug. 30.—Ed. II, Miller and family were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stahl at Pine Illil Sunday.

Mrs. John A. Phileon and daughter.
Catherine, who have been guests of Reville relatives and friends the past several months, returned to their home in Johnstown today.

The members of the United Evangelical congregation are having a now shingle roof placed on their church on Damond street.

J. Ross.

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Miss P. P. Newmyer was a Connelled the United Evangette and congregation are having a new shingle roof placed on their church on Manned street.

Cyrus Musser and son have commoned work on the addition to Connelled the loss carts and the drying of 'no the loss carts and the drying of 'no the loss carts and the drying of 'no been which will be used to riore the loss carts and the drying of 'no been and responsible to the loss of the loss in type the loss of the loss in the property of the loss in the property of the loss in the loss of th



McGiverer of Peebin.

Harry Wheelor, who is employed at cleveland, Ohio, is here the guest of this percents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward will spend the New York of Cleveland, Ohio, is here the guest of Griends at Greenshurg.

Miss Sara Tague and guest, Mrs. Patick McKene, spent Fidels, the guest of Griends at Greenshurg.

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McGirent lett Montay for Cloveland, Ohio, and will spend the next two weeks visiting, points of interest along the Griends and Griends.

Miss And Joseph Hill of Hills of Hill

DICKERSON RUN.

Missee Shrish Orake of Uniontown was here Runday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Polestron Run.

DICKERSON RUN.

DIC

Miss Fearl Mickey is spending this week visiting her sistor, Mr. Fellx Cable at Whitsett.

Harry Littenour was calling on Vanderblit friends yesterday.

Charles Landymore of Dawson was calling on friends here yesterday, on friends at Vanderblit restorday.

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBULT, Aug. 30,—Miss Min-nin Snyder of Pittsburg returned home after spending several days at the home of her under Allen Snyder of

home, of her uncle, Allen Snyder of this pince.
Mrs. Ewing Miller of Pairchicuce spent Saturday calling on her prothers, Bort and P. P. Neumyer.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunnam of Star Junction wore, calling on friends

The News of Nearby Towns.

CONFLUENCE, Aug. 50 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howell and son, Harold of Rochester, who have been visiting Mrs. icovel's mother, Mrs. Mollie Kretchnut, for several weeks, have returned toma.

CONFLUENCE.

man, for several wooks, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of Elm Grove returned home Sunday evening actor visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Ziba Burnworth.

Joha Lowry of Sonerset visited his grandzarents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Tissue Saturday until Monday.

David Eikhns of Bald Hill was a business callor here yesterday.

Harvey Shiptoy was enling on Addison friends Saturday entiling on Addison friends Saturday evening.

Mrs. Glotfelty and two children of Markieton are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Kuthryn Hyatt, for a few days.

days.
Alt. and Mrs. Grant. Pyle spont several days, recently with the former's sister.
Mrs. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Charle sumbel were to guests of friends in Meyersdals

town attending to matters of business yestersiny.
Judson Hartzel of Addison was a business caller hera yesterday.
Judson Dayls of Johnstown was a business caller hera yesterday.
John Dayls of Johnstown was a business caller hera yesterday.
Misses Filea, Louisa and Maryaret Lincoln of Uniontown, who have been visiting, Misse Gertrude Show the past work, have returned some.
Miss. Kathryn Thompson of Fittsburg passed through town Sunday enhor raturn home from visiting with relatives in Ursina for sowem weeks.
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Michigan Will ineet at the home of Mrs. Charles Stark Thursday.
A. C. Eicher and daughter, of Fort Hill were the guests of friends in town Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Tronioly of Contential with returned home after a week's visit with Irlands in town.

Mrs. Alvin Burn virth and other senning in town.
Robert Augustine and son of Somerfield passed through town yesterday on their way to Pittsburg.
Joseph McNutt spent Sunday with friends in Ohiopylo.
Ernest McDonald spent Sunday with his father and sister in town.
Miss Ethel Van Sickle of Ursina passed through town Katpradey on her return home from a week's visit with friends in West Newton.

OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE. Aux. 20.—Mrs. John Inks and Mrs. Charles links of McKeesport spent Sunday on a visit with their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Inks of near here.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Shipley, who have been yishing with relatives at Commonce, returned to their home on Commoncial street Monday ovening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Burdette were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sipe, of Mill Run ever Sunday.

R. C. Bailey of Connellswith was visiting with relatives in Ohloppie Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Shipley was shopping in Connellswith Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stull and daugh for of Brunswick, Md., are visking Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stull of Whig Corner for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stull and daugh ter of Brunswick, Md., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stull of Whig Corner for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart of Indian Creek were the guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stull of Whig Corner over Sunday.
J. H. Tissue and Norman and Wnde, accompanied by Earl Skinner, took in the Sunday excursion to Pittsburg.
Mrs. I. M. Hall and Mrs. Harry Hall and diughter were the guests of relatives in Pittsburg Sunday.
Mrs. Hawk of Stewarten was hopping and visiting with reintives in town yesterday.
II. S. Micholson, after making a short visit at his home here, returned to his mark to Hallagaway Monday excelled.

B. S. Micholson, after making a short visit at his home here, returned to his work in Uniontown Monday eventing. J. W. Nicholson spent Monday even-ing calling on relatives and friends in lar calling on towards.

Connellaville.

Miss Ophelia Skinner after spending the past several weeks with relatives and friends in Connellaville, returned to Ohicpyte Sunday to make a short

to Oblopyte Sunday to make a snort yislt with friends.

Mrs. A. E. Glotfelty of Connellsville is spending a few days visiting Oblo-pyto friends.

Rend The Daily Courier every day.

ROCKWOOD.

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ROCKWOOD. Ang. 30.—Mrs. Edith Pathamus of Pittsburg is visiting her purents. Mr. and Mrs. Ross fielinburgh for several days.

Mrs. Watter L. Giliffand of Bellevne, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. D. H. McCorniek and brother, R. Mrc. Merchomiek, the druggist, for several weeks, returned home yesterday on train No. 15.

Miss Edna Miller has taken up her old position as clork in E. A. Malsbery's feweiry store.

Miss Katie Snyder left yesterday for Pittsburg, where sho will be employed in a large millinery store.

The work on the Western Maryland right of way is, being rushed to completion by Messrs, Swanson Brothers, contractors.

Postmaster J. C. Miller, Editor H. A. Miller and Hon. E. D. Miller left on train No. 37 for Pittsburg, where they will spend several days attending to bushess and taking in the series of brill games between New York and Pittsburg this week.

Master Robert Elcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Elcher' of Water stroot, a has a broken arm in two places, caused by failing from a hay maw, in a neighbor's barn.

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DEMURRAGE CAUSES PROTEST

Coal Shipper Files Charge Agains
Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30 restraining injunction against aller ed exceasive demurrage charges an reparation are asked through th against the Baltimore & Chic Railros by the Crescent Coul and Mining Cou pany of Chicago in a complaint filed

The coul company ships coal from Joinstown and Salisbury, Pa., and Cumberland, Md. It claims to have paid \$50 in unlawful domurrage charges, the cause of the delay in/un loading being the fail ire of the Bultl-more & Ohio to make prompt delivery of coal cars to the Chicago, Milwauke & St. Paul Railroad, the associate carrier into the coal company's yards and territory. .

The coal company asks an injune tion preventing the Baltimore & Ohl from making collection of demurrage charges arising through its own o of \$50 paid out in such demurrage charges.

STAUFFER REUNION.

Family and the Stillwagens to Gather in Pleasant Valley. OWENSDALE, Aug. 30,-A reunion of the Stauffer and Stillwagon families will be held at Pleasant Valley, neathe Breakneck reservoir Saturday

Sentember 21. The committee in charge of affaire are making big preparations and i is thought that there will be over a thousand people present. There will be five generations of the Stillwagon family present, descendents of Mrs. John S. Stillwagen. There are five sons, three daughters, 42 grand-child great-great-grandchildren living.

The committee has cordially invited everybody to attend, and will take Morgan Boys Decide Not to Hold It quette had a very humble origin, for enfort in making the reunion a suc-

ELKINS, W. Va., Aug. 30,-Washington Lock, a farmer, aged 10 years, was shot from ambush about two miles below Valley Head in Randolph county while on his way to do some vorced wife. Louit, peppered with shot from his neck downward, was able to drag himself to a nearby farmhouse, where he received medical aid.

Fools With Dynamite Cap. KITTANNING, Pa., Aug. 30.—Alex-ander Burkett,, aged 17, found a dynamite cap last work and decided to use it in removing a large stone from the front yard of his home. He alac ed the car on the stone and struck it a blow with a hammer. The stone is still there, but Burkett lost his right hand, except one finger.

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OWENSDALE, Aug. 32.—The festi-val scheduled for Labor Day, when Charles B. Franks' Lelsenring team will play here, has been called off, but

Vincent Catagain, and his sturry Lomont tribe will fravel to this place this evening and a batte royal is ex-pected as Callagain's swatters have been putting up some classy baseball lately. Klingelsmith and Robbins will he on the firing line for Morgan while Guman and Brady will do the battery work for eLmont.

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The very high sounding word etiwill play here, has been called off, but will be held at some future date, when an independent team will be secured for the days attraction. Fit nancial difficulties are the cause of the postponment to some future date, Yincent Callaghan, and his sturdy two the walks of the courtiers must be within the "etiquettes" or labelbe within the "etiquettes" or labels was promptly attended to. To keep within the "etiqueites" came to mean to do the correct thing.

> As It Used to Be Mildmay is a philosopher in his way. The other evening Mrs. M. gave him a scolding that would have made alnost any other man crazy. But Mild may said never a word in reply. He only murmured to himself:

> "And that is the woman I used to hold on my knee and call my little tootsy wootsy!"

Generous. First Beggar-What are you doing here, Pete? I thought your stand was on the bridge. Second Beggar-On, gave that to my son as a wedding present.—Meggendorf Blatter.

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THE WELKLY COURTER is the recognized organ of the Connelseville Commission seems to be up against a legal snag, but adde from the snags a legal snag, but adde from the snags.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 30, 1910.

The President says he knows no factions, especially niter a primary election. The candidates are all Republicans to him, and he declares that any kind of a Republican Congressiman is better than a Democrat. He points out that in spite of the battle between the Standpatters and the insurgents in the last Congress, no Congress in recent years has accomplished so much excellent and important legislation, all of which in his opinion proves that the Republicans will be able to fight out their differences among themselves without the necessity of handing control of Congress.

sity of handing control of Congress over to the Democrats.

The President further, suggests as a pacifying measure that it is possible to revise may inequitable Tariti schedule, through the wor kard influence of the Tariti Roboth by an argament of the Tariti Roboth by an argament of the Tariff Board, by an agreement of both houses that the opening of one schedule or portion of a schedule shall

feet, ununimously reported a bill low-ering print paper duties.

The Big Stic
Supreme Court.

correct any gross wrongs in the Taring schedules, b' i not mere differences of opicion between the producer and the consumer as to the value of any commodity, and now that the board has gotton under way we may reasonably hope that all complaints which have All Republicans do not always and they have a habit of expressing their opinions, but when the views of the majority sand they have the satisfaction of parties at interest and without serious disturbance to business.

Suprems Court.

The Connelisville News expresses the carriest hope that if Connelisvil

The Point Marion
MURDER MYSTERY DEEPENS.
The Point Marion murder mysicry deepens and many people doubt very inuch whether the Gorman boy accuse ed of the crime is the guilty person. He offers a natural reason for the bloodstains in his room, and eyed the officers of the law now attach little importance to them. It is dackly hinted that the simple and is merely a scupegoat.

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n scupegout.
Many new stories have been developed by the enterprising newspaper correspondents who have descended like a cloud of locusts upon the little for cancer and consumption. town at the forks of the Chent and Monongabela rivers bringing their trained imaginations with them, and we can only repeat what we have already said, that it will be fast and wise to withold final judgment. The case should be tried on the evidence, not on the strength of every rumor

that fluds its way into cold type, in spite of the positive denials of the accused, his reasonable evoluna-tions of circumstances that looke is uspicious on their faces and the filuts of guilt in other quarters, there are some damaifying things which tiruber has not yet explained. His cialm to the gold watch which is reported to have been positively identified as that have been positively identified as that the raising of the battleship Maine will of the dead man, the mud on his either justify or condenin the Spanish clothes and his alleged deposit of \$90. War. That was Justifed by other with his aunt when he was not supplied the face of the most down the circumstances besides the face of the most down the circumstances besides the face of the most down the circumstances besides the face of the posed by those who knew his circum-stances well to have so much cash are of themselves sufficient to sustrict the suspicion attaching to him as the

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Country girls whould *oware of enticing offers to take eary employment in the city at big wages. Such offers a sirking example of that bodily wiger and power of endurance which is not construction.

The Uniontown Standard is encouraging the fact of think that the National Pike will eventually be robuilt by the fact of the State, Highway Commissioner Hand State water street, Councils-fluinter has advertised for bids for the rocenstruction of 6000 feet or bids for the rocenstruction of 6



Arintor, domonstrating in place of bombs with wifey's homemade bis cuits and ples. Note deadly effect of same

THE WELKEY COURTER is the recognized organ of the Commission seems to be up against coke trade. It has special value as an industrial journal and an advertising we are of the opinion that it will be medium for such interests.

Antered us second class matter at the postoffice, Commission. ough test of the theory before its adoption here; for it is thus far little more than an untried theory, and one

PRESIDENT TAPLY
SENSIBLE SUGGESTIONS.

President Taft's first campaign deliverance is one which will commend itself to sensible and sincere Republicans the country over.

The President says he knows no directly responsible to the people; but the profess to be a directly responsible to the people; but the Missouri element profess to be the Missouri element profess

Government by Commission is a beautiful theory assuming that the Commissioners are always intelligent, industrious and imprecable.

schedule or portion of a schedule shall not warrant consideration of any other schedule, or shall not open up the whole Tariff question.

The Tariff question.

The Tariff bill, like all other bills of a similar nature over passed by the Congress, is a compromise measure, and consequently contains some schedules which are undenlably unjur. The newspaper publishers, for example, are sure that the print paper schedules are wicked robbery, and they point out that the Mann Committee, after an exhaustive inquiry into this subject, unanimously reported a bill low-

American medical science claims to

The B. & O. is being properly equipped for big business

The Western Maryland is as far as the Herd farm, and that is reported to be elegate to Connellsille than it is to Uniontown. We may reasonably conclude that Connellsville will be the Western Maryland terminus. The march of improvement has dos-

troyed The Courier's birthplace after thirty-one years, but The Courier re-

The Dare Dovil is getting down to

Wo are not propared to admit that

The Ohio militia is kept busy these days responding to not calls. Governor Harmon's administration is not all

The grasshopper crop is

is characteristic of old school German

The Connellsville police can't cover the town as well as they should, and many people wender why they persist in post-ing Davidson's Island and Davidson coke works

The Uniontown Genius telis a con fiding public that it is very influential in railroad circles. Make your applications early. No charge,

A Somerset coal company demurs on the demurrage.

Morgan Valley burgines are most menterprising They ought to seek a richer territory.

We have heard a great deal about the hand Stand and the Military Band, but they are more accessories to a public park and unlidden a playground. It looks as if we are building the frost attors and the back porch before the building is started.

If Korog does not kick against absorption by Japan, perhaps we had better not get too indignant.

Cotton is King again.

Unionican joy riders are exceeding the speed limit.

Uncle Henry Cassaway Davis of West Virginia is full of vigor as well as full of years, and a fall and a few broken bones do not trouble him un-duly.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has reused to be a railroad joke. Murder theorics are thicker than deas in Point Marien

Prosident Tuft wouldn't be smoked out by an inquisitive press but when hu gets ready he just comes out, and he doesn't dedge nor hide behind the

CONTEMPORARIES.

remarkable but true that the further back in the country districts you go the scarcer becomes certain lines of vegetables and produce and the higher souts the price.

The Democrat does not explain why this is and one wonders why it lent blamed on the iniquitious Republican Tariff bill

The Waynesburg Messenger thinks there ought to be some way we present the wholesaid destriction of fish in lea 3110 creek by poisonous acids from the tin plate mill not to mention its monage to the health of the whole com-

monace to the health of the water munity.

The way is being prepared and it will include not only tin plate mills but every other source of steam-pollution. In the remedying of this condition there can be no compremise Municipalities and manufactories must be placed on the same level of responsibility for their own waste deleterious matter. The sources of domestic water supply must be restored to their pristine purity.

The Canoneburg Notes Informs as that most of the industries of that town have been secured through the efforts of land companies which have proven to be good things, not only for the men who have been and are in them, but also for the community in general Connetisville has had but one land company of this character, and it must be admitted that it did natch for Connelisville Most land-owners around here pursue a diametrically different policy. They make no attempt to attract industries and if any do come to see their hand they add something to the price rather than take anything off They lack foresight. They do not know gold eggs from a gold brick,

ONLY A FEW DAYS THEN

Back to School.

HAVE YOU

EVERYTHING READY?

Colored Dresses-Have you plenty of these? Our Half Price Sale came just at the right time. Gingham, galatia, chambray and rep dresses in plaids, stripes, checks and plams, all nicely made and tastefully trimmed. A good collection of these

School Hosiery-One good number at 15c or two pairs for 25c. An unusual quality, medium weight, ribbed and full length.......15c

At 25c-The well known "No Mend" Stocking that will stand for rough wear. Good weight, heavy ribbed. None better at 25c. Also, a misses fast black lisle hose, medium weight with high spliced heel and toc. Very popular......25c

School Ginghams-One lot of plaids, stripes and broken bars in 27 and 32 inch widths. Goodpatterns for school dresses. Regular 25c values

School Ribbons-For hair bows or sashes, messaline, taffeta, cheeks, Persian, moire. Roman stripes, etc., etc., shown in all widths. .25, 35 & 50c

Remnants of silks, ginghams, foulards, white and colored linens, batists, waistings, organdies, lawns, domestics, draperies, etc., in all lengths, priced so low as to make them real values.

Waists, Half Price-One lot of these in silk, net and lingerie in a variety of styles. Broken lots

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For Mase FOR SALE-1 SOW WITH PIG, FOR particulars see E. L. MCNUTT, Couries FOR SALE.—ONE OF THE BEST residence corners on South Side See H. F. BARKLEY. FOR SALE-THREE EXTRA GOOD torses and a fine top wagen J. C KENNEY, Scottdale, Pa. 11augtf

FOR SALE—ONE LOT ON JOHNSTON Avenue, Fine location, Inquire FLOR-ENCE SMUTZ, West Side julylitt FOR BALE,—SEX CHESTER PIGS, a months old. Inquire PHILIP WIL 5
KEY, Bell Phone 127-12. 27aug3td

FOR HALE.—DRAFT MARE AND Colt also three other horses Apply JOHN GUILDER, Morrell farm. FOR SALE-TWO GOOD PROPER ties in the Hogg Addition, Very reasonable ROBBINS & EVANS

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for Bullding, Connelisvino, ra
1'OR SALE-10 ROOM MODERN house, bith, heater, Hull, 12 foot porohes, large shade trees, on paved street I we large lots, i5x105 each, extending from Lighth street to Ninth street, Easy terms, Only \$1,10000 Inls property is cheap at \$6,000 JOS A MASON, 2nd National Bank Building.

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SEALI D PROFOSALS TOR SEWERing one hundred and twenty foot of
Queen street will be received by the
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the Sth cay of September, 1910, at 12
celock A. M. Bidders will be furnished
information at the office of J. B. Hogg
Borough Engineer Second National
Bank Bui ding The Council reserves
the right to redect any or all bids
should they deem it for the interest of
the borough,
JOHN T. HETZEL JOHN T. HETZEL

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This is the time of year when you need Enameled Ware for canning and preserving. Our ware is white lined with three coats of hard enamel and is the best that can be made.

20 Quart Preserving Kettles99c 8 Quart Berlin Kettles, same as above59c. 10 Quart Berlin Kettles, with enameled cover, Quart Berlin Kettles, with enameled cover 850 No. 8 Enameled Tea Kettles, white lined, blue mottled outside, regular \$1.00 values, each59c
14 Quart Dish Pans, white lined, blue mottled

Extra large gray Granite Wash Basins ..., 10c **SCHMITZ'**



When you buy a piano it is worth \$200 extra to have the name --- (you know) on it. Hundreds of purchasers will pay this extra money as a guarantee of quality. Likewise when a woman buys a pair of shoes it is worth \$2 extra to have the name "Queen Quality" stamped on them. But it doesn't cost a cent extra! Think this over.

C. W. Downs @ Co.

The Key Note of Smith Premier

efficiency is its key-for-every-character keyboard. One simple stroke prints any character. This saves time, increases speed and insures accuracy.



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They look right when you buy them, feel right when you put them on and stay right until worn out. Patents, dull leathers, tans in newest shades.

\$4-.-Button or Blucher--\$4

Come in and take a look at them.

Norris & Hooper 104 W. Main St., Connellsville, Pa.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC SUCCESS.

Morgan Valley Travels En Masse to Oakford Park Sunday.

BALL CAME WAS INTERESTING!

ark Tenm Badly Beaten-Former Barnes is a Horwat. He had been Barnes is a Horwat. He had been boarding at the Gregush home over a sence of Several Years—Grasshop-Park Tenm Badly , Beaten-Former pers and Locusta Are Plenty.

GCOTTALE, Aug. 30.—The Jacobs the Influence of Ilquor. A fight fol-Creek and Morgan Union Sunday lowed and Raminisky was the loser. school picule to Oskford park was a Gregush, who is the boarding boss school picule to Oskford park was a Gregush, who is the boarding boss great success on Saturday. One of started up stairs to quiet the men but the features of the outing was a ball game between the two Sanday schools and an organized team at the park. It is said that from the way up the stairs, Basara drew a legark. It is said that from the way the park team talked they must have taken over everything that came up the pick, but the Sunday school boys showed them a trick or two at the matter of these on the tional game, although a few of the were away. Basara disappeared, to guidely school boys had not played lunday school boys had not pluyed aff for years.

The first liming saw cach side with Mark in the second floor.

Whother the girl went of her own

two rates on bases and Rube knocked a honor, then the bulloon went up, and when the game concluded the scorebond said 14 to 1 in favor of the Sundry schools. One great feature of the game was the one handed careh of Audy Thomas. Pittsburg ought to put an eye on that hoy. He plays with the Morgan swatters and watch them has that Leisenring team 50 for first place in the Frick league. Jake Kooser, the little Sundry school superintendent, was there with two hits. There were 140 of the Sundry school people and their friends at the picale.

Are Coming East.

Sundry Sundry Sundry Sundry Sundry I had been abducted for family superintendent, was there with two clues leading in that direction. From letters Bagara left, it was learned that he had relatives in that city. Susie was only 14 last June, but is well developed for her age. The fath of the original family of the original to live, after an absence of several years. Mr. Anderson is a son of the sundry stream of the couple be located today, the married. This was in 1840. The sundry stream of the couple be located today, will be a scaping for Chinglang to being the large of the sundry stream to the married. This was juntable to being the married that he married. This was juntable to sundry should be found, though a search was conducted the next depth and the next day.

It is said Pyne will pay about 47 cents his case of the said the next delicity particularly the save in the couple being the next case of them could be found, though a search was conducted throughout the next day.

It is said Pyne in the case the list of the said the next delicity and that next and that next and that he next under the next line of the did not intend to leave be such that the next under the next list as expected that his association. It is asaid that he did

lot that he owns along the read. This will make another new home for the featest growing residence suburb about town.

about town.

Home From the Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver of neaer town and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Hisson of West Overton are home from their vacation trip.

Millions of grasshoppers Plenty.

Millions of grasshoppers are jumping about through the fields about town, and the farmers say the supply is excandingly plentiful this meason. Many locusts are in evidence and the coats that they have hung up on trees are to be seen everywhere in

the country.

Work Going Well.

Contractor John M. Pyle is going nhead rapidly on the remodeling of the Haygor building at the corner of

his otice.

been apending a few days studying the beauties of the Cheat river, with which he is thoroughly familiar having been there for several summers.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Dowling and family and Miss Ella King arrived with an uppercut that stretchel bin home last evening from a couple of flat on the road.

The required the combined efforts of the couple of of the co

Funeral of J. K. Hagerman. The funeral of Josiah K. Hagerman was largely attended by relatives and Irlends from here at Wasley Chapel Methodist Episcopal church, . Mr. Hagerman was aged 00 years and had been ill for five years with rhoumatism. He is survived by 'a wife and

Young Man Doad. " Moring Man Doad.

Markin Strawn Willard, son of Mr.

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The suit has been pending for five trial that the owner of the suit has been pending for five trial that the owner of the suit has been pending for five trial that the owner of the suit has been pending for five trial that the owner of the suit has been pending for five trial tr town is dead from Brights disease, aged 17 years. The funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon, leaving the bouse at 2 o'clock and having services at the Wesley Chapel Mthodist Episcopal church by Rev. D. W. Mitchell, paster of the Lutheran church of Scottdale. The decessed was a brother of Benjamin and George Willard, mployed at C. M. Jarrtt's

A Fine Picture. A large photograph of the Scottdale Volunteer Fire Department which was taken at the convention at Carnegie is on exhibition in the window of J. J. Murphy it Company's store.

A Painful Day.

Postmaster B. C. Frotts with his ington was entertained at luncheon by aroused by the intruders, saw the mount of the National Liberal club. He will go running away.

Among the homes robbed was that to Scotland on a visit to Androw Care. A Painful Day, fans went down to Pilsburg yesterday to Scotland on a visit to Androw Car-to see Pittsburg win the two games negle.

OFFICERS FEAR GIRL MAY BE IN DANGER

Gragush, Who Ban Off With

Before night Fayette county difice expect, to secure information as to the whereabouts of Mike Burusa, aged 30, wanted in Uniontown for the abduction of 14 year old Susic Gragust, of Isabella. In the information made before Justice Daniel M. Biorce Inst evening he is also charged with felon-lous shooting. There is a roward of \$10 for his arrest.

isabolia. About 11 o'clock Saturday night he quarreled with his room-mate George Raminisky. Both were under

a score and things looked protty close, then Rubo Taylor came to but with two men on bases and Rube knocked were there signs of a struggle. In the

vania to live, after an absence of sevShould the couple be located today, to Cumberland, Md., where she lived until sex. Mr. Anderson is a sen of Constable Charles Betts will leave until she married. This was in 1849.

CONSTABLE BETTS

Has Hard Tussle With Jacob Ritten-

Special to The Courter.
UNIONTOWN, Aug. 30.—"I felt some of my old fighting blood coming back" romarked Constable Charles Botts yestorday evening, while rolat-Botts yestordayl evoning, while relating how he landed a knockout blow on the Jacob Rittenour during the morning. The latter, a peddler from Connellsville, was arrested by Betts at Waltersburg for driving a lame. Funeral services will be conducted.

Contractor John M. Pyte is going along along along and the remodeling of the Raygor building at the corner of Chestnut and Pittsburg streets, the work having reached the top of the building. The new front is in and prakes a great improvement on the building.

College Opened Again.

The Peterson Business College opened after the vucation season yesterday. The enrollment is very good for this term, and more pupils will come in inter, as the autumn is a favorable time for the boys and girls to get started in, after the fall work is about closed up.

Was in Greensburg.

Justice of the Peace C. H. Ulory spent most of yesterday at the County Capital on matters connected with spent most of yesterday at the County of the cost that Botts grabbed. He Empiral on matters connected with cought him by the shirt, and of it came. Everytime Betts took held of another piece of clothing, the pedier

quickly divested himself of the gar-Betts took hold of his trousers. Rit-tenberger drew his fist back and struck at his captor, just stinging the end of town is apparently not prosperous merchants in the new East End sec-

It required the combined efforts of three young men who happened along to lift. Rittenberger into the wagon. Just before Butts ellimbed up on the seat; a dog came up the read on the run, and made straight for the constuble. He drew his revolver and fixed, wounding the animal. Through the crowd which assembled the odicers drove to the office of Squire O. I. Hors, in Waltersburg, where the pris-

tion for maining his pot.

New Paper For Frisco.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—Frisco will have this week a new morning news paper, the San Francisco Sun, which He claimed also to have bought 17,000 will be the only simon pure Dome acres of coal land to sell the arndlcratle organ in the city. The first cate and was thrown down. nging editor will be Arthur Dunn, formerly city editor of the Bulletin and it is understood former Congress man Gaminetti is the backer.

Booker T. to See Carnegle. London, Aug. 30.—Booker T. Wash-London, Aug. 30.—Booker T. Washington was entertained at luncheon by the intruders, saw the men the National Liberal club. He will ge

W. A. PYNE BACK TO MT. PLEASANT.

His Defense Will be Ten porary Insanity, It is Said.

HIS BUSINESS IS SOLD OUT

irings \$9,825 and Bidding is Spirited. Mrs. Witt is Dead at Home-Ringis's Body Brought There Goldstones to Quit Bueiness.

Special to The Courier.

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., Aug. 30. W. A. Pyne, the missing Mt. Plous-ant slice morchant returned to town Sunday night as quietly as he left. He has not been seen in public yet, but neighbors on College avenue have caught glimpses of him. His shootstore was sold at bankrupt sale yes terday morning. A large number of people were present and bid freely un-til the \$5,000 mark was reached, after that the bids were few. H. T. Jacobs, a traveling salesman for a Bultimore shoe house bid \$9,500 but Miller & Bres., of Scottdale outbid him and the store was knocked down to them for \$0,825. As Pyne's Habilities will reach \$20,000, it is expected that his

Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson of west this evening for Cincinnati to bring lier husband was Jonathan T. Witt, of the White School House and it is them back.

said expects to build a home on the couple spent the first few years of their married life at Wellersburg, and iter married life at Wellersburg, and iter moved to Indian Head. It was at the latter place that they brought up 11 children. Four boys died but four boys and three girls survive. The sons are Albert L., of Indiana; Henry E., Edward and Charles, all of Mt. Dog.

Special to The Courier. The daughters are Shrah Agnes Witt, Mary A. Hunter and Martin F. Porter of this place, Mrs. Witte was a good Christian its resided with her children. couple spent the first few years

Mrs. Witt was a good Christian

Goldstone's Class Stores. H. Goldstone & Son closed their two irgo clothing stores But the limit was reached when been bad for several months past and the firm could not weather the storm; and will out business. Business tion are all apparently doing well,

DECISION AGAINST JONES

Refereo Ferris Saye Little Kanawi

Suit Should Be Dismissed. St. Louis, Aug. 30,-Roferco Franklin Forcis, appointed by the circuit court, recommended that the suit of John S. Jones of Chicago of New York and W. E. Guy of St. Hors, in Waltersburg, where the pris. Louis and others, composing the Little costs after a houring.

Kanawha syndicate, for a receivership The suit has been pending for five

chase coal lands and railroad prop-erties in West Virginia and Ohio. Sale

Many Homes Entered. KITTANNING, Pa., Aug. 30.-Robbers last night entered 12 residences at Windness, Madison township, near here, taking from each place money and valuables. Hams, oggs; vogetables lowelry, clothing and

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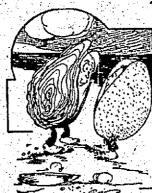
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The Pish-What are you looking so disgruntled about?
The Crab—It's enough to make a orab crabbed. I hear we're only a nickel a copy on must of the lunch

facturing companies. It is a well will greatly assist in providing a freer known fact that the Baltimore & Ohio and clearer train movement. Besides has not too many cars, and the control the shortage of cars the officials of the MORE CARS NEEDED; B. & O. WILL PURCHASE stantly increasing business on all its company have seen the need of uncled visions, which is shown in the reports of the company's earnings, needs all the equipment it can get.

The officials of the company have seen the need of uncled the company have seen the need of uncled the company have produced for the company have smallest engines. Officials in Bultimore Are Acquiring

The officials of the road expect a atill greater volume of traffic to find its way over the lines. This is clear-On account of the increased domand by ovidenced in the action of Presi-for additional equipment to handle the dent Willard since he has taken accumulating traffic, the Baltimore & Charge of the Baltimore & Ohio in Ohio ratiroad; it was ascertained in authorizing the spending of millions Baltimore yesterday, is figuring on the of dollars for improvements and beche National Liberal club. He will go running away.

Among the homes robbed was that cars at a cost of several thousand freight terments along the ontire system.

Among the homes robbed was that cars at a cost of several million dolong the inches of the wildow of H. H. Cruig, who was larg. Should the officials in charge ing the paymaster at the Windnoon mines.

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want. The officials of the company have made full provision for any new equipment that might be acquired by reason of the new short term note. issued several months ago, amounting in all to about \$40,000,000, which sum is sufficient to cover expenditures for all improvements which Presiden Willard has in mind at present.

MORGANTOWN, Aug. 30—Mrs. Eva E. Warman, aged 31, wife of a prom-

Print Shop Talks

Number 11

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MORE SMASHING BY THE COLONEL

T. R. at Denver Criticises Two Supreme Court Decisions.

CIVES CONSERVATIVE VIEWS

Relation of State and Nation and Neutral Ground Affords Roosevel Theme For Addresses-Great Demooracy Must Be Progressive.

Denver, Aug. 30.-Theodore Room velt came into the capital of Colorade and did more smanhing than he has done since he was president.

Before the state legislature, con vened in special session, he criticize two decisions handed down by the su-preme court of the United States. . In the Auditorium before a crowd of

20,000 persons he gave, his most advanced views on the subject of conservation, deploring the backwardne of the east and praising the west for the stride it has taken. He declared that not a single acre

of our public lands should hereafter pass into private ownership except for the single purpose of homestead . Ignores Administration.

Mr. Roosovelt did not attack the Rdministration. In fact, he did not rofer to it by spoken word. He ignored Tast and he omitted any reference that could possibly be construed as an indorsoment of what the administra;

The relation of the state and the nation and the neutral ground which Mr. Rossevelt said is working havoc was his theme for the most part.

Colorado legislators had the opportunity of hearing the colonel ral tunity of hearing the colonel rall asked them to be progressive, cause, he declared, a great democracy must be progressive or else fall. It was in the chamber of the house that Mr. Roomevelt shouted that he against the muckrikers who accused a man unjustly, that he will go the limit in condemning the writers of the public press who tell untruthe about political and social conditions.

Supreme Court Cases Cleed. The Knight sugar case served Mr. Rossoveit as an example of the supreme court decision on a highly technical subtlety, "which rendered exfectively to control the use of masses the deciarou that it rendered expanied to Mr. Taft that the hull her longue's end. She was cultured to exceedingly difficult for the people on be brought up in such perfect and refined in this respect, and invested and regulating the business use of great capital in interstate commerce. Ish American war was justified.

The New York bakeshop case was the other matter cited whereby the supreme court made the action of the governor and legislature of New York unconstitutional. They used the nexative power of not permitting the abuse to be remedied, the colonel stated, lest men be deprived of their "liberty", to work under hygienic conditions and the worst of it was the supreme court could not supply any remedy.

Champions Personal Rights. Though nominally against state rights Mr. Recovered shouted that it was against personal rights.

It decisions such as these indicate that the court's attitude was per-manent, Mr. Roosevelt told the legisfature of Colorado that there would be real and grave cause for glarm. They would upact our whole system of popular government. But he added that he is convinced that incomuch as there are two such fingrant and direct contradictions to the spirit-and needs of the times that sooner or later they will be explicitly or implicitly re-versed. The interdependence of the state and nation must be fixed, he do-

Mayor Robert Speer, a Democrat, practically nominated Roosevelt for the presidency in 1912 when he introduced T. R. to the great audience in the Auditorium. Mr. Roosevelt did not say that he would not be a candidate for the presidency again. He had his chance to do so if he desired it, but he turned it down.

Puzzle For Politicians.

Declarations from Mr. Roosevelt be fore he left Oyster Bay to tour the west, in which he said that he would make no attack on the administration Those who have insisted that the colonel would get together with Prosi-dent Taft and heal the breach in the Republican ranks are undoubtedly changing their minds if they follow the trend of Mr. Roosevelt. He has had more than plenty of opportunity to come out and say a good word for the administration if he cared to. He was shown the letter that the president wrote for the Republican same naire committee requesting that the gressives all got together and arouse the Republicans to victory this fall And after he had read it he merely, smiled and said nothing. Rossevell

is going to pull by himself.

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CHEERED IN: WEST,

Late Picture of Ex-President Roosevelt



When he touched upon waterpower the Douver audience got interested He declared that the national government should have control of the

largely owned in the older states are alone for 20 years, taking her meals those which are most in evidence in in solltude; on every door she had developing and using the mines and eight or ten strong locks and botts; waterpower and forests of the new and she had a perveding herror of be-

RAISE MAINE INTACT.

Tate aut on the vine covered veranda of his summer cottage here and heard from John F. O'Rourke, president of the O'Rourke Engineering Construction company of New York, how, on next Christmas, morning the hull of the contract of the Construction of the Section of the Construction company of New York, how, on next Christmas, morning the hull of the Construction of Taft aut on the vine covered veranda

lab-American war was justified;
If O'Rourke's plan is carried out, 1,000 men wearing the uniform of the United States will man the jacks which will swing the phip's keel above the waves in a cradic of many cables, it swallowed up in the bosom of Moth The wreck, for more than twelve or Earth. Although possessed of years buried in the mud at the bottom of the sea, will hang in her steel hammock in exactly the same crippled

an hour and a half and Secretary of Laura Hemans White was one of the Navy Meyer, who dropped in for the most peculiar recluses of her sea a chit and heard the last hour of the of which there is any record in Penns

This also will be considered by the war dopartment.

LOSES HER WAY IN MOORS

Body of Lady Erakine Found-Had

Glasgow, Aug. 30.—The body of a woman on which there was an large amount of money in notes and gold was found on a remote spot of the Scottish moors. It has been identified second daughter of the Earl of

Lady Erskino was a popular society woman. There is no evidence of foul play and it is believed she lost her way in the moors and dled of ex

Mystery Surrounds Carl Fechner. Claimant to the White Fortune. devised in the instrument, amounting

Claimant to the White Fortune.

Who is Carl Feehner from the city of Ruelino, Wis., who came to Pittslurg a month ago and who claims, to be the heir of the \$500,000 estate left by the last ecceptive recluse, Laura Honanas White of 343 Main street. Lawrenceville, the same woman, who died in January last, leaving one of the house willo promiser of the most unique and remarkable wills ever filed for probate in Allegheny, country last in Pittsburg Dispatch. Is he the missing Robert Hall White, brother of the deceased, named as the sole legatee in her will? According to his own story he is none other than the forner surgeon in the United States Army, well known among the real of the country of the oppressed and popular social figure in Pittsburg, Washington and the windering places of the East Feebner of the oppressed and popular social figure in Pittsburg, Washington and the oppressed and popular social figure in Pittsburg, Washington and the willong of the oppressed in Pittsburg, Washington and the will a fixed that will be still a beautiful social figure in Pittsburg, Washington and the will a fixed that will be promised her January in Pittsburg in most inexplicable and romantic ever heard in this site, which wore in Sately and huxurious country-seats and increased in Pittsburg in Pittsburg in marks of the country social figure in Pittsburg in Pittsb plicable and romanic or pittsburg this city. When he came to Pittsburg provided sno, he had in his possession letters written by Laura Hemans White; he also had a copy of her White; he also had a copy of her monts of Cupid. node in London, and on which is engraved the name of R. H. White, if he is the real Major White, how can his uneducated speech and rather picblan manner, as well as his unquestionable German birth and speech to reconciled to the educated and entitle the control of the control of the educated and entitle them. and enlightened Englishman who filled a post in the medical department

of Uncle Sam's Army? Feehner evinces an intimate and wild knowledge of the White family uffillers and seems to be in some man-ner related to them. Like this family ho exhibits marked eccentricities, rambling at times in an incoherent manner. Through the family runs strango abnormal tendencies. ment should have control of the set forth at the time of Miss White's power sites to the people death how eccentric she was. Her have whole.

"The great corporations," said the tic with all kinds of furniture, tranks, boloist. "which are managed and clothing, otc.; she lived absolutely hnd territories, and the new states from ing buried alive, as a strange para-Alaska to Arizona."

Eraph in her will shows. Although possessing great wealth she disdained such modern things as electric light in her house, clinging to the old-fashioned oil lumps. When friends Would Show Whother Spanish War told her she was only endangering her life by locking herself in with a Beverly, Mass. Aug. 30.—President lundred botts on the doors she could not escape in case of fire—ghe rethe O'Rourke Engineering Construct those who alsees the front door. This tion company of New York, how, on next Christmas, morning the hull of the Maine can be lifted clear of the cloty, found much solace in a farge waters in Havana, harbor.

The O'Rourke, whose company wants the classic authors of modern and the classic authors of modern and the classic authors of modern and sublicity. "which remains the mation of makes in Hayana harbor."

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> Her brother, Major White, has not been heard of for eight. Years, according to all reports. He has vanif swallowed up in the bosom of Mothhereo and rich estate, he has not, it appears, left so much as a scratch of the pen to show how he devised it condition that sent her down, and or to whom he intended to leave it. Is soldiers at the facks, having secured her in her strange mooring, will at of the hour to the White relatives, last recover the bodies of the men who were drowned when she sank.
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> White's estate, a prominent title and Mr. Taft listened to O'Rourke for trust company of Pittsburg.

hull and will gradually swing the instrument reciting that she had been Maine free of the mud and up until "held in bondage" for many years, she is above water. carried out to the letter.

and around San Diego, and improved scens impossible, as the old resident city lots in that city and Los Angeles; ora remember, Major Ablifto is an in-also valuable city lots in Pittsburg; of much education refinement and in-

Pittsburg until another black cloud of tracedy descended on the White house hold. This time the chief actor was Rov. William White, a brother of Laura Hemans, a tall dignified mun who had assumed the cloth of a Presbyterian clergyman only to fall from grace through a laison with a member of the fair sex. Whether the inflat-occurred in Virginia or in Pittsburg is not definitely known, but a child was born, with the result that Rev. White was brought before the local Prusby tory and tried on grayo charges. The upshot of this proceeding was his resignation from the Presbyterian church. He has been lead a mumber of years and lies buried in the family vault in Allegheny; cemetery, And so far for 46 years or more the esca-pade of William White has been a skeleton in the family closel. So grains, closely was the affair guarded, that These neighbors and friends of Laura selves to Hemans White in Laurencoville, oven West of

those who knew her for 40 years; or school picule near his home. It was more, could not inscertain, whether a warm day and he defied his coat the Blegitimate child of Rev. White rolled it into a bundle and placing it was a boy or girl. It was a sorry blow to the family, always characteri-zed by true Virginian pride of race, and it is said that Laura White's bair urned white in a single night grieving over the matter. About the time this disgrace came

Muhlenberg, West Prussia, where he was adopted by a German Inmily named Fechner, whose name the bey was made to assume. The boy was in his youth as a farm hand; then the Fechners came to the United States, where Carl has been for a quarter of n century. Now grown to be 46 years of uge, according to his own story as told in Pittsburg a few days ugo, he lived with the German family, first in Sheboyan, Mich., and Mor in Racine, Wis., from which city be came to Pittsburg. While in Racine he said be worked as a lubore in a steel mill. He also said he is married; his wife is a Russian woman, and he has six children, the oldest 14, and the youngest

three years of age. White," he said to the writer. sister Laura told me so at the time Cattle—Choice \$7.50@7.75; prime, she paid me a visit in Shekeygan in \$7.10@7.40; good, \$6.40@7; fair, \$5@ 1893. She gave me a large saliver 5.75; common, \$4.04.75; common to watch and a stickpla which she said good fat bulls, \$3.06.50; common to was once the property of my father, good fat cows, \$2.50.05.50; heiters, who, I uni told was a Problyterfamining \$2.05.75; fresh cows and springers. ister and lived in Virginia. I, myself, \$25@55. Sheep and Lambs-Prim was born in Washington, D. C., and am 46 years old. My uncle named Feehner took care of me; I lived with

one. If his story is true it rivals many a page of fletion. Ho does not seem ond that before she was buried her to have the intelligence or ingenuity nothing more appropriate than that by a surgeon skilled and practised in the jucks for lifting the wreck should his profession. For this service he be manned by a regiment of the army, was to receive the sum of \$200. This was to receive the sum or exceptes been written by Laura wave the cut fear while living of being interred wide and intimate knowledge of the wide and intimate knowledge of the location while in a trance or state of suspended animation. The provision was and description of the various parcels of real estate owned by the White The will set forth that the decease shown that he must have some relatives possessed of much valuable tion to them. Is he suffering under property in the shape of real estate, comprising in part of a large ranch at Bakersfield, Cal.; much acreage in gon in the United States Army? It

Including the home of the deceased, telligence. Feehner is not such an in addition there, were stocks and individual. bonds held in trust by a prominent There are certain facts that offset ittle and trust company of Pittsburg this, it is said that much of this propound a goodly sum of money in bank in cry originally belonged to Major Pittsburg. All in all it is estimated that the White estate is worth at caused him to resign from the army least \$500,000 and is rapidly increasing in value. Should the aforemental trust are proposed to Pittsburg in value. MAYOR SHANK IS UNEASY

Indianapolis to impeach Him.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 30, Mayor Shank thinks that a conspiracy has been formed been formed been formed been formed been formed between members of the been formed between members of the city council and browers to impeach of state's rights almost at the outset. He pointed out that the government man at this moment doing what I can to strengthen the power of the national government as against the cast thought to exercise the authority.

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then all letters ceased. Hence this strange provision in the will , which gives Robert White all the property

who came with the mother and sister to Pittsburg 40 years or so ago; there was a third and younger brother, who is said to have died while the family was in Virginia. But as much mys-tery surrounds the affairs of the famlly only the Major himself, if he is it the land of the living and should return to Pitisburg in his own prope rerson to claim his rights, can clear way the maze of doubt and uncer

GRASSHOPPERS RUIN CROPS

Voracious Hordes Swarm Washingto

County, Pa. Washington, Pa., Aug. 30.-Farmers fear that the corn crop this year will not be more than a half vield, if that The dry weather prevented it from shooting right and from filling properly, and grasshopper horder are deyouring the silk, close to the corr and when this is gone there can be no

These pests do not confine them selves to vegetation. Recently Oscar West of Venetla attended a Sunday in a grassy place. When he was ready to start home and went to get his coat he found it literally eaten up by the hoppers

Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 30,on the respected family a little boy John Adams of St. Louis, known was taken from Washington, D. C., to throughout the middle west as the throughout the middle west as the millionaire king of the Gypsies, was 8 robbed by masked men who outered his tent in the suburbs of Denver in his absence. Cash to the amount o then one year old. For 20 years he \$1,600 and diamond rings and plur remained in the Entherland, working valued at about the same amount were taken.

> Miners in Fierce Fight. Cambridge, O., Aug. 30.—in a fierce fight between Slavonian miners at Buffalo, near here, Nick Bello perhaps fatally were severely injured.

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UNDERTAKERS



"And so you refused mo?" said the girl standing up. "Look at me!" She stretched her hands out and stod boldly, magnificently, defaulty before alm. "You refused me! Many men asve woosed me; many men have sought mo for a wife. I did not love you, I don't love you; but I might you, a cont love you; but I might have learned. You might have had me. You say I am the dearest desire of your heart. A little ellence, a part, torn, in two, a momentary forget-tulness, and L should have been yours." She picked the paper up from the table as she spoke and held it be-for her. "I could tear it up in a mofor her. "I could tear it up to ment. Think what you might have ment. Think what you might have had." She stepped slowly around the table and approached him. She came nearer to him. His stared at her fixed ly without moving. She was by his side now. She laid her hand upon his shoulder. "Mo", she said, "for this, and you refused!"

He nodded. It was the hardest tank life had ever laid upon him, this dis-

"What are you made of?" she cried. "I don't know," guaped the man hoarsely. "I was a fool!"

"Will you take me new?" she inter posed swiftly, "and, suppress, this? If I say that I will marry you tomorrow, will you keep this a scoret forever?" "Great God!" whispered the man,

"how you tempt me!"
"Will you do it? Answer!"
"No!" said Gormly faintly at last.
"I won't!"

"TVby not?" orth your respect for a moment if I did. I could never hope for your love in that case. And I won't have any woman that I have to buy."

"And we have both tried to bribe

you, my father and L and we have "You did not try to bribe me. El-

eanor. I am sure you did not know what you were doing."
"I did," she said. "I wanted to test

light has gone out of life for me?"

"My dear child," he began tenderly.

She shock her head and sat down once more and once more buried her face in her hands. He ventured to come near to her. He laid his own hand on her head and stroked it gently murnuring broken words: many ly. murmuring broken words; meaningless, save to her on whose ears

they fell indistinctly. At last she lifted her head and looked at him. She caught his hand in both her own. "You are a great man," she said, "a strong man, a true man, and I am only a poor, wretched woman, I kies the hand that emites me." Refore be could provent it she suited the action to the word. "Now," she said, "go. You have done all you can. I under-

stand, I bolleve. Sometimes I think I- But won's you go now?' Without another word Gormly turned and left ber.

He found Miss Stewart and young Haldane still in the hall. They stared at him awestruck at the tragedy in

his svim face. "Go to her!" he said as he passed them. "She needs you."

CHAPTER XV.

The Last Council of War. Summoned by Liney at Haldane's, bers of the ring met that night at their secret rendezvous. There were present besides the two mentioned. Van sivae and McHonald, Rutherford, Con nell, Habberloy, Henson representing the ailles, and the mayor. When Hall Habberley, Henson representing dane arrived, be found the others at-

dy assembled. Well?" asked Liffer as soon as the other entered the room "He's found it out and he's going to

Found out what and going to do

what!" asked Rutherford.
"Gormly has got onto us, Mr. Rutherford," was Listoy's reply. The boss realized instantly that Muldana had falled to postpone the disclosure. "He's found out the secret history of the Gotham Freight Traction com pany. He's found out the whole bloom-in' history; where we git our money, how we spend it.".

"And who was the builtor that ha "I'd like to know that same," an-awared Liffey, his fat jaws cinmping together, his "pompadour" crest bris

tling.
"I' don't imagine anybody betrayed" us," said Rytherford. "We've known to get out sooner or later. If it had been later, it wouldn't have made much difference; but now- Is he

golog to publish it!"
"He is," answered Haldane,
"When!" demanded Van Slyke,
"Tomorrow, It will be in every pa

r in the city except our own,",
"Great God!" exclusiond Connell. "If we could only stave it off for just three more days. Glumo three days, "Did you bid for him?" questioned

the chief of police.

"Did you go high enough!" asked went so high," said the man covered.

vorse shame than the publication will "And it wasn't enough?" overled Rutherford, who had a clearer compre-housion of what the offer might have

"So it's coming out tomorrow, is

been than the others.

"Yos."

do," sald Liffey, "but grin and take "Gents, hear met" burst out Connell "I can't throw no light on this situs-tion; I don't see no way of keeping this rot out of the papers unless we

"Well, I don't know what we can

could burn up the plants or close 'em down some way, which I'd like to have the job of doin'. But we sin't bent yet. "This man that's posin' as an angel of virtue before the people of New York and talkin' reform and so on is

an adultoror, a thist, and a self-cor "What!" roured the men present.

You're dreaming! You're mad! "I am, am I? Well, you just wait," sturned the chief, "and you'll find I'm the eanest man in the whole bunch.
You know the other night when you was jammin' through the fasuchise the city ball and Gormly made his great play?"

Well, one of my men-I had bunch of plain clothes men scattered through the crowd—with his eyes and ears open heard a man say, lookin at Gormly standin' up on that automobile and givin' the crowd his infernal rot, Well, if that ain't a dead ringer for a boy named George Fordyce that I used to know back in Kill Dovil Camp in Wyoming (wenty-five years ago, I'll ent my hat!' My man sized up the speaker at onco. He was a big western man free of speech as he was with his money. His name's Bill Ham-liton, and he's a big Montana mine owner. They call him colonel out there. They struck up a friendship right away, had a few drinks together. you. I wanted to try you. I wanted asito see if it was true. I wanted assurance that my father had done this
thing. I wanted to measure your man
hood by my womanheed. Oh!" she
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light has gone out of life for wat". sent a dozen of the smartest men on the force out to Wyoming to rustle up old inhabitants of Kill Devil Camp, which has long since been blotted of the map. It seems that this Gormly, or Fordyce, or whatever his name is.

> in the miner."
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> The little group of men listened to the chief's startling story in a fever of excitement and surprise, which Con nell greatly enjoyed.

once run away with a miner's wife,

first robbin' him of his plie and shoot

"Now, we know that he never came to New York with no woman," he rat on. "We've got his whole history from the day he landed here, every minute of it. We reasoned that the woman must have descrited him, or he her Naturally she'd make for one of the big cities, especially it she had the money. We believed that she had the for he had practically none when he landed. He went to work as a cierk in a store at five dollars a week. A woman like that'd be pretty sure to turn up on the town somewhere soon or or later. We've get a detailed her. or or later. We've got a detailed his-tory of everyone of 'em here and else-where. It she went down to the gut-ter, she'd be doad. If she went up to the parior, she'd be alive still. It was only necessary to look among those that are running the thing. We found one, who'd come from Wyoming. I went to see her myself, and I've got her confession here." He hauled a paper out of his pocket, "She didn't want to tell nothing about it She don't come out of it especially creditable; but we had means to make ber. All we got to git now is the stuff from Wyoming, a witness or two to identify Gormly with Fordyce, and that's the end of bim."

Connell anapped his anger in de-"Has the woman seen the man?"

asked Benson as soon as he his breath. ."Often.

"Does he still-"Lord, he don't know she's on the arth. "la she sure he is the man!"

"liss she never tried to blackmail bim !". "Never. She's glad enough to let

him alone, I guesa."
"Why isn't sho witness enough then?" asked the district attorney "Well, she's mixed up in it in rather a maty way. She's affaid she'll suffer if her part of it is made public." "I can fix that," said Rutherford coolly enough. "A promise of immun-

ity, and---"She won't do It," , returned the chief. "You can drive these women just so far, and there you stop. Be-sides, it sin't never goin to come into chief.

"What do you mean?" asked Ben-

son.
"I mean," said Connell emphatically; "that Cormly is goin' to give up the

"That's what I said. It's goin' to be put up to him as to whether he wants this told or whether he withdraws grimly sot its teeth and under the able leadership of the Sachem society.

lieve," said the district attorney. the evidence is what you say, I'll have charges preferred against him."

"Ail right," annwered the Cohief.
"Mr. Rutherford and I will fix that up. Now, gentlemen, you leave this to me I am accustomed to deal with erinals, and I'll fix Germly. I ought customed to deal with crim



Aculterer. Belf-Confessed Murdererl"

invo all the reports in my hands the day after tomorrow."
"Wouldn't it be well to spring it tonight?"

"Hardly. Besides it's too late. Not even Cormly himself could keep the stuff out of the papers now. "I guess now, Mr. Haldane," said Rutherford, as the assembly dissolved

and the two found themselves slone, together, the others being gone, "that you are rather glad than otherwise that your bribe did not work."

"Yos, I suppose so. I don't know," answered Haldane brokenty. "I had haved once intimations of the noth-

seard some intimations of this, nothing definitely. Connell has been very close mouthed. I tried to bluf Gorm. ly with that. I don't know what effect the discipsure is going to have.
I don't know how true it is. It seems rather suspicious."
"Connoil had better be careful what

he does," returned Rutherford. "He'd better be vory sure of his facts."

"Why did you leave the handling of the affair to him?"
"Well, he'd make a good scapegost if anything west wrong," answered Rutherford with cynical indifference. Now, as it happened, Colonel Bill. Hamilton was not to guileless as he looked. After the Brat excismation and the first few confidences over the drinks which he gave to the plain clothes man who had no adroitly sought to get his story on that event-tul night. Colonel Bill shut up like a clam. The interest of the stranger in the story was suspicious. Colonel Bill mow, a great many things that he had not told, and did not intend to tell un less it was necessary. Therefore, he soon got rid of his new friend and went to his room to think it over.

Of course he had heard, as had ereryone else in the United States, of the remarkable campaign of George Gormly for the mayoralty of New once engaged his knownest attention. Since the day he had left Kill Devil whs coming to him!"—Cleveland Plain Camp, he had never heard one word Dealer. of either the man or the woman. Ho had supposed, as everyone else bad, that they had perished in the storm, and although their bodies had never been recovered there were plenty of

What was he to do? Was he to see Gormly, or Fordyce as he called him, and put him on his guard? Or was he to wait and be governed by cir-cumstances? This was not an easy problem to decide; but Colonel Hill Hamilton finally came to the conclusion that his best game, was the waiting one. Besides he liked to play a lone hand, and he felt every confidence that he could do it

Meanwhile he determined to fortify himself with such evidence as he could secure, and at the proper time, if the story was ferreted out and ar If the story was terreted out and an attempt was made to make use of it, he would, as he phrased it, "butt into the game!" He set the tolegraph to work, therefore, and presently received from his partner in Butte by express a tin box full of very private official documents Thereafter he amused himself by following the prog ress of the campaign and doing some highly profitable local investigating or his own account, the result of which filled him with joy and antisfaction.

The demonstration of the alliance between the Gotham Freight Traction company and the Sachem society, the publication of the membership of Haldang and his friends in the traction company the exhibition of its infanit ous processes, came of according to schedule. Such a storm of wrath and indignation rose in the public breast after the disclosure as had nover been equated in any political campaign in New York

The storm was so terrific that the The storm was so administration papers made no attamnt to counter it. They contented tempt to counter it. They contented themselves with stating that any dis cusulon of the issue or any defense of the accused was inadvisable in the game."

"Give up the game!" repeated Hal- and at the proper time, under proper conditions, the matter would be plained satisfactority to the unpreti om the field."
"You might back your 'put up' to never so brillisatly displayed, masse im with a warrant for murder, I be lits cohorts for the final trial

strength in the election, now three days off. With all the machinery in their hands, with all the facilities for promoting fraud at their disposal,

step were novertholess by no means assured that they could so control affairs as to will out.

The stocks of the Gotham Freight Traction company had failen off terrifically, and every other interest furthers. thered by the syndicate of which Holdane was the head had suffered ac-cordingly. The city was on the verge of a tremendous panic. Unrest, ex-citement, uncertainty, were in the air. The people had been aroused as never before. The great multitude of them were resolute and determined to break up once and forever the ring that had dominated the city and put at the head of it, the man. The members of the administration wore equally determined that this should not be done. (To be Continued.)

MARK TWAIN'S CLOTHES.

The Great Humorist Always Had a Relish For Personal Effect.

At the time of our first meeting Mark Twain was wearing a scalskin coat, with the fur out, in the satis-faction of a caprice or the love of strong effect which he was apt to indnigo through life. Fields, the publish-

er, was present.

I do not know what droll comment was in Fleids' mind with respect to this garment, but probably he felt that here was an original who was not to be brought to any Bostonian book in the judgment of his vivid qualities. With his crest of dense red hair and the wide sweep of his daming mustache Clemens was not dis-cordantly clothed in that senishin coat, which afterward, in spite of his own warmth in M, sent the cold chills through me when I once accompanied its down Broadway, and shared tho immeose publicity it won him. Clemens had always a relish for per-

sonal effect, which expressed itself in the white suit of complete serge which he were in his last years and in the Oxford gown which he put on for every possible occasion and said he would like to wenr all the time. That was not vanity in him, but a keen feeling for contume which the severity of modern tailoring forbids men. though it finiters women to every excess in it.-W. D. Howells in Har-per's Magnaine.

HIS BLACK EYE.

"Gracious! That's a peach of a black ye. Where did you get it?"

"Got it on the left side of my nose. Where did you think I got it—over the ankle bone?"
"Don't get heated. How did it all happon?

"That's different," It was all a ploce of my confounded luck. I was up on the Blue Cliff road looking at a piece of real estate when along came a coul-less and bareheaded fellow running for dear life with a lot of panting pur-He was morally certain that Gormly success stretching in a long line behind him. I joined in the classe. Being boy as George Fordyce were one and the same. Fortunately he had always liked Fordyce, and he was not disposed to do snything that would in large him. to him and kept on running, and he suddenly reached out a fist like a ham

and knocked me into a ditch. And what do you suppose it all was?" "Give it up."
"It was a rebearant for a moving pic-ture film, and now my portrait will go York. He had not had a great amount. "It was a rehearsal for a moving pic-of personal interest in the matter, ture film, and now my portruit will go however. But was he identified all over the country and be seen in Gormly with Fordree, the arrair at thousands of theaters as a bruised and

The Cow Decided. A pensant living in the village of Predeal, near the Hungarian frontier.

toward one of the care. The trainmen only laughed at him, and he went before the magistrate This good man listened to the pensant's story patiently. Then he pro-nounced this judgment: "The cow shall be taken to the public square of Predeal and milked. Then if it goes of its own accord to the plaintin's stable it shall belong to him."

The order of the court was carried out, and the cow; in spite of its ter months' absence, took without hesita tion the inne which led it a few mintur luter into the pougant's stable. Chicago News.

Mine Output Twentleth of an Ounce. England's only radium deposir, the Crentwith mine. in Cornwall, has pro twentieth of an ounce, which is worth \$150,000. The Austrian company which has a corner on radium ha made arrangements to secure the prod net of the mine.

Aid For Nooturnal Marksmen. To enable a person to shoot a revolv-or in durkuess an electic light has been invented to attach beneath the barrel, pressure on the trigger throw inc. a beam of light with a dark snot in the center at the place at which the weapon is pointed.

Walking, we are told, is a good exercine-better than riding in an automobile. The trouble is that a great many of us are not looking for exercise.

A Forecast. Jones-What do you think will be the end of the woman question? Brown-There won't be any end. They'll always be asking 'em.

KANSAS HONORS BROWN'S DEEDS

Speech, Monument and Memorial Park at Scenes of Famous Battle For Free State.

By J. A. EDGERTON.
John-Brown's body lies a moldering in the
grave.
Kis soul is marching on

HAT was the song sung from Bull Run to Appomattox. Its music, rolled from thousands of soldiers' throats near Washing ton, inspired Julia Ward Howe to write "The Buttle Hymn of the Republic." Both were heard for four years by campures, on the march and smid the muskets' tattoo in battle.

. Apparently John Brown's soul is still marching on as what amounts to a national celebration is boing held in his honor. On Aug. 30 and 31 John Brown park is dedicated at Osawatomie, Kan., and no less a man than Colonel Theodore Roosevelt makes the dedication speech. In his, own day Brown was called a madman and was hanged as a criminal, yet fifty-one years after his death the foremost citizen of the republic travels halfway across the continent to speak his

· The park, which consists of a little more than twenty-two acres of rolling ground, half of it covered by a growth of oak and bickory trees, comprise the old battlefield of Osawatomic. The Woman's Relief corps of Kansas bought it and presented it to the state thus paralleling the action of another body of pariotic women who preserved Washington's home at Mount Vernon.

Dedication on Anniversary. The exercises begin on Aug. 30 with anniversary and settlers' day, which will be given over to services in mem ory of the day lifty four years ago, the battle occurring Aug. 30, 1850. Colo nel Roosevelt arrives on Aug. 31, or which day there is a parado partici pated in by Roosevelt and his party the governor of the state and his staff the department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic and bis

atnii, the membership of the Woman's Relief corps and other societies. The president has ordered a detail How He Lot it and the Worst That of two troops of the Fifteenth cavalry

Was Vet to Come.

"Gracious! That's a peach of a black mental band of the Thirfeenth infantry from Fort Riley to assist in the parade. The governor has detailed two of the crack companies of the state militia for the week.

> the afternoon in conformity with a program prepared by the ladies of the state department. There are also do-ings on Sept. I. This is political day and is thrown open to all comers for political speaking, as the state paign is being opened at that time.

The G. A. R. posts are to be present in a body with equipment, prepared t camp for several days. The state de partment of the Veterans' Association of the Spanish-American war acts as personal escort for Roosevelt.

One of the interesting features of the celebration is that Gifford Pinchet and James' R. Garileld are scheduled to speak with Roosevelt. As Kansas: Is insurgent territory the combination; ought to produce fireworks. Think of these three on progressive ground on John Brown day? What new crusade may not be launched! More parlous still, the following day is to be thrown. wide open for political oratory.

Kansas Still Moving. No use talking, John Brown's soul frontier. Suddenly he gave a shout, sas primaries are yet reverberating, "That's my cow!" he cried, running and the spirit of freedom is not dead. "John Brown's Body" takes on a new fervor us it is sung to the music of today by men who are solving today problems. The old here is Kansas patron saint, and Kansas is moving once more. Colonel Roosevelt's talk questions, and we all know what that means. Osawatomie may be historic

for more events than one. This is by no pleans the first celebration on the ground of the old battheneld. Four years ago the fiftieth anniversary of the fight was observed; and Vice President Fairbanks was the chief orator. Twenty-nine years oarller a monument was dedicated Contain Brown and his son and followers who fell on this field. Govern or John P. St. John spoke, and Schator John James Ingalls delivered the oration of the day. Of John Brown Senator Incalls said:

"In any ago or country or under any peded correction he would have been reformer in politics and a Puritan in religion. He would have gone with Huss to the stake or with Sidney to the scaffold."

John Brown monument. When the the town ran north of it, and it fronts north, but will be turned to front the main street; which now runs south of it. Beginning with the north side, the tegends read: "This inscription is in inently identified with the anti-slavery commemoration of the heroism of Captain John Brown, who communded the battle of Osawatomie, Aug. 30, 1856, and who died and conquered on the scaffold at Charlestown, va., Dec. 2, 1859." On the west side of the monument is the name of Frederick Brown; who was shot down in cold blood on the morning of Aug. 30, 1850. doed on the morning of Aug. 30, 1856. From volunteered to go, there and On the south side are the names of teach them how to live in the wilder-

Hero of Osawatomie Praised by Roosevelt, Pinchot and Garfield Among the Notables Whose Oratory at Dedication May Cause Politica: Uphearals.

David H. Garrison and George W. Partridge and on the east side the nutles of Theron Parker Bowers and Charley Keiser. These men were killed in the battle or wounded and tor-tured by their captors and died in a few hours.

Battle Is Historic. The battle of Osawatomie was tought between less than forty men under the between the town and 400 Missou-rians; who marched across the border. On the way to the town an advance guard of the invalers under a preach-er named White met Frederick Brown and three companions, who rede out to meet them and whom they shot down without warning. The dealt of his son only nerved Old Brown as he was then called, for the fight. Leaving twelve men in a cabin to guard the reason, he took with him fifther the town he took with him afteen and went forth to meet 400. Captain Cline, also with afteen men, went with him. Cline's men were mounted and retired early in the fight for lack of ammunition. But Brown did not retire. He was not of a retiring nuture,

ness. He established a home among them and became "a sort of father" to them, as he said at the cutset he wished to do. At this New York some he was buried, and there his family lived for years after his tragic denth:

Brown did not spend much time in the wilderness, however, even to be-come a father to the fugitives. He was intensely interested in the move-ment for a free Kansas and was active in sending colonists to the territory.

Among the earliest who went were his own sons. The old man himself soon followed with a rifle in one hand, and a Bible in the other. He was a most religious man and was especially fond of the Old Testament and loved the story of Gideon.

John Brown was like an Old Testa-ment character bimself, a sort of Kausas Gideon. His religion was not of the meek and lowly order, however. It was a fighting faith. From the time he hanged the five proslavery men at Pottawatomic-that was before Osawatomic-to the sad end at Harpers Ferry he never once faltered in his militant attitude. And in that last act of the drama he stirred the entire north as before he had stirred

Kansas.
There are many sayings of John Brown worthy to live. Here is one. probably attered in relation to the

"Do not allow uny one to say I acted from revenge. I claim no man has a right to revenge himself. What I do I do for the cause of human liberty."

Only Ready to Fight.



MAN IN WHOSE HONOR BOTH ARE DEDICATED.

furnish a good target and not to shoot ver their heads. Evidently they obeyed orders, for only one of their own number was killed outright and another mortally injured, while thirty-one of the Missou-

rians bit the dust and forty or more does no good to the slave."
were wounded: The sixteen in their. In his last trial, when asked what he were wounded. The sixteen in their, In his last trial, when saked what he fight against the 400 had rendered a had to say, he give the historic anfight against the sw man reducted swer;

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"Gentlemen, make an end of slavery No use talking, John Brown's soul victors. For one thing, they had fired; "Gentlemen, make an end of slaver is marching on right now, and the the heart of the north and had made the, or slavery will make an end of you." tost his cow. About two months ago drumbeat to which it keeps step is to him happened to be standing at the hourd at this three day celebration liss said that Osawatonile forehand a signal who ratiroad station watching a train lead of Osawatonile. Insurrection is still ows a free Kansas, which means a even tones: free west, a free south and a free nation."

Served National Purpose

The battle in the Kansas town has been called the Bunker Hill of the free state struggle. It has also been dubbed the modern Thermonylan" . Both haps some sizes too large for the event, but Osawatomie did serve u great purpose. It heartened the friends of freedom in Kansas to win the state, and it stood as a prophecy to the na tion of what was abead.

Brown in the end was forced to retreat, but the very fact that he had heeked a body outnumbering his own cheeked a body outnumbering his own more than twenty to one and had scrouked such have upon it compelled universal attention to him and his cause. Perhaps it is not too much to ay that Osawatomic saved Kansas. John Brown was born in Connecticut in 1800. He came from Revolutionary

stock on both sides of the house, fact of which he spoke with pride. His system where abuses existed that father was noted as a man who always Browns went to Ohio when the future abolitionist was a small boy, and he was reared in the wilderness. All his Hife he was known for his striking inhe scanoid."

Two of Osawatomic's noted relies dividuality, his rigid principles, his Two of Osawatomic's noted relies John Brown cabin and the tender heart and his generosity. Chilgrieved for months over the loss of a pet squirret. He swore opposition to Binvery when at twelve years of ago he saw a negro hoy beaten with iron

> struggle, Brown became fairly properpus in business. He was ever plain in dress. For one thing, he wore! leather strap for a necktle.

Helped Negroes In North. When a refuge for runaway slaves was established in the Adirondacks

not when a fight was on. He only | When General Lane feared Brown's told his men to get behind trees, wait impetuosity and saked him to come to told his men to get behind trees, walt imperiosity and asked him to come to until the enemy was near enough to a council of war the old warrior re-"Tell the general that when he wants

me to fight to say so, but that is the only order I will obey." In the same vein he once said:
"Talk is a national institution, but it-

On the scaffold when asked to give a signal when he was ready he said in

om always ready. This is the man in whose honor Theodore Roosovelt is to speak. In doing so it is safe to say he will occasion no resentment in any corner of the land. Fifty years who out much, and fifty years have mellowed even the southern estimate of John Brown. The south loves a brave man, who dares to fight for what he thinks is right. Perhaps John Brown was a little mad, but it takes a cortain kind. of divine madness to make history. Whatever he was, the truth of the old song grows more certain with the rears:

His soul goes marching on.

A Tribute of Affection Something of the sympathetic kindli-ness of nature of the late Frederick Grounwood came out in a little speech mude by J. M. Barrie on the of Mr. Greenwood's seventy-fifth birthunder him on the St James' and the Pall Mall Gazette met to do him houor. In the course of his remarks Mr. Bar-ric confessed that he had bought his first allk hat "to impresa" the veteran editor. Then he added impulsively:
Ob. Greenwood, it is for your kind-

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ness to us boys in our first slik hats

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Wednesday—Davidson at Bute; Morgan at Monarch.
Thursday—Monarch at Davidson; Bitner at Trotter; "Lomont at Bute.
"Friday—Bitner at Bute.
"Flay off the game.

The Bute team is making a strong bid to land on the top of the heap in the second division of the Central Frick League. With three games this work on the schedule, Bute jumped into the first one yesterday with a will and won, 4 to 0. Lemont was the victini. Lemont always is a victim, it seems, but the worm will turn some of

wielded their clubs. The surging mol defled them shouting "Scab" and jeer tan land of the Bule boys and st. Louis. ... 00020014*—312 of the month of the Bule boys and st. Louis. ... 00020014*—312 of the month of the Bule boys and st. Louis. ... 00020014*—312 of the month of the Bule boys and st. Louis. ... 00020014*—312 of the month of machine guarand a behind him and the mability of the Wills and Bresnahan; Bell. Dessau Honort boys to take liberties with and Bergen.

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Bush led a charge swingine of the strotch his only bingle into the strotch his only bingle atrotch his only bingle into two bases, are bad a pair of hits. Sicklefoos, the former Youngstown player, made his debut in a llute uniform. Quite a number of the Youngstown boys are playing in the league now. They are

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MONARCH SLAUGHTERED

Bliner Team Played Rings Around Boys From No. 3 Thursday.

Monarch had an off day of it fast Thursday. Lang was the only man on the team who really worked hard after the first two imings. Lang works al the time whether his team is way about or far boblad. Bitton nattered the ball to overy corner of the lot. Hore is the score, which has just reached Connellsville:
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Lot on Banes, littler 6, Monarch 3, Innium pitched, by Ibil 7, Lang 2 Balley 5, Balley 5.
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Janus, 5 in 17 times at but; off Halley 6 in 10 times at bat, Struck out, by Hell 12, Hit by pfiched ball, L. Forsythe, J.

egket. Time of mame, 1,0%, Compire, Herwick, Official scorer, Shelley.

CAR SHOPS LOST.

Marguerito Played Better Ball Ti Everson Saturday, Marguerite defeated the Car Shore 6 to 4 at Everson Saturday, Margue ite played the better ball. The score

Stolen bases, Carbaugh, Brown, Mallek, Comtsky, Watson.
Sucrided hits, Mallick,
Two base hits, Quash, Lake.
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asky 5, Goodman 9,
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BASEBALL RESULTS

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Standing of the Clubs

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8t. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia Cleveland at New York TEN EYCK DEFEATS RILEY

Old Oaremon Meet in Ten-Mile Scutting Race.
Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 36.—James A Ten Eyek, aged fifty-nine, the veteran Syracuse university coach, and James H. Riley, aged sixty-four, who made world's record for professional sculling back in '76, rowed a three-mile race on Lake Lonely in an attempt to prove that they could "come back.", Ten Eyek easily won the contast; which showed that men of sixty can row a good race, but that youth even

near the sixties must be served. Stab in Neck Fatal. Wilken-Barre, Pa., Aug. 30,-In a quartel at Pittston between Greeks and Lithuanians over a girl, one of the Greeks, John McCusek, was atabled in the neek by one of the Lithuanians and died in the hospital.

RIOTERS FIGHT

OHIO MILITIA.

Violence Breaks Out Afresh in Buckeye State Capital

BATTLE CLAIMS MANY VICTIMS

Riot Starting With Wrecking of Cars Ends in Pitched Battle With Policemen and Soldiers-Bricks, Bottles and Stones Hurled by Sympathizers

.000 people battled with the polle and militia last night when street ca Struck down by the clubs of police

men, several were seriously injured

One, a deputy sherin, mistaken for rioter, may die. A chauffeur for n police automobile was struck unonscious with a brick. Fifty rioters are arrested and locked

n the city prison.
The rioting started with the wreck ing of cars on Leonard avenue be dynamite at Twentieth street. Fo lowing the explosions a large mo eathered about the cars and assaulte the nonunion crews with a volley bricks and stones. Though the car had been thrown from the track, the windows shattered and the floor salintered neither the motorman o stuck to the car amid the shower of missiles until Chief Carter arrived with an automobile load of police

Bricks, bottles and rocks were hurled at the policemen as they wielded their clubs. The surging mob

madly through the yards and into using their sticks with telling effect Rushing into homes, men were Rushing into homes, men were dragged out by soldiers amid the

GOV. HARMON DENIES STORY

an imbrolie.
Columbus. O. Aug. 30.—Governor
Harmon absolutely denies the story coming from Akron stating that the governor charged Mayor Marshall with being an imbedic and the gen-eral public of Columbus cowards. The governor states that he never alluded to the strike in his address a Akron further than to say that he was troops to put down trouble among the formers. It was a farmers' picule which he delivered his address.

TENDERLOIN PAYMENTS

Of Lawyer Hartridge in Connection With Thaw Case Before Grand Jury. New York, Aug. 30.—Clifford W Hartridge's tenderloin expenditures it the interest of Harry K. Thaw during Gray and Alusmith; Hall and Killi-the latter's first trial for the murder of Stanford White was brought to the R HE attention of the federal grand jury to-Washington..., 000120001-5101 day. Mr. Hartridge but in a bill for St. Louis..... 010010101-419 3 125,000, a large part of which was Relsling and Beckendorf; Ray, Lake for these expenditures, the balance being for more orthodox legal services.

At Boston... R H F.

The suit was tried last April and Chicago...... 100000020-3 0 4 resulted in favor of Mrs. Thaw. Judgo Hunt and Kleinow; White and Holt scored the lawyer and ordered an investigation.

SECURE MARRIAGE LICENSE

Copper Magnate Heinze Will Marry

Copper Magnate Helinze Will Marry
Actress Tomorrow.
New York, Aug. 30.—F. Augustus
Helinze and Mrs. Bernice. Golden
Henderson, the actress, whom he is
soon to marry; have taken out a
Heense. Helinze fold Clork Pendergast
that he was not going to be married
until Wednesday.

Helinze said he lived in Butte, Mont.,
and that he was a miner by occupa-

sald that he was a infner by occupa-tion. Mrs. Henderson is twenty-six years old and was born in Toledo, O. The papers show that Mrs. Henderson was divorced on July 1, 1908, in the supreme court of New York county.

25 CENTS CAUSES MURDER

Slayer Calmly Rolls Cigarette Afte Deed and Walks Away.

Sullivan, Ind., Aug. 30.—During quarrol over the loss of a quarter.

a orap game Charles Burton, aged twenty-seven, a, mule driver, shot and almost instantly killed August Staples aged thirty-two. Burton calmly rolled a cigarotte after the shooting and walked away

and has not boon captured. Miss Bortle Dies.

Dunkirk, N. Y. Aug. 30.—Miss Martha Borble, a prominent Uni-vorsalist minister of Hamilton, O. oversalist minister of Hamilton, O., died suddonly of acute bronchitis at Chautauqua, where she had a summer cottage and where she was a popular lecturer. Her last lecture was given in the hall of philosophy two weeks in the hall of t ago. She was sixty-nine years old. The funeral will be in Hamilton, O.

FORMERLY PRINCESS.

Queen Melina of the New



OLD VET SHOWS HIS NERVE.

Attacks Burglar Who Enters House Mercer, Pa. Aug. 30 -Attacked by his aged wife and their hinetecn-year

Riddle claims the honor of stopping he stampede at Gettysburg during that famous battle and the nerve be displayed there was again in evidence when he attacked the burgiars at hi home. Riddle trove one of the thleves out of the house and chase him down the road. It was while Riddle was absent that the second burgiar attacked Mrs. Riddle and Blanche. Both the women were severely beaten and the recovery of Mrs. Riddle is doubtful, owing to her advanced ago, sixty-five years.

Glassblower in Killed Under Train. Fairmont, W. Va. Aug. 30.—While ttempting to board a Baltimore and a ginsaworker of Morgantown, fell beneath the cars and was dragged more than 100 feet. He died while being carried to the station. He leaves wife and four children.

William Thaw to Marry. Philadelphia, Aug. 30.—Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bradley of Bridgepor Coun. of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys, Virginia Bradev. and William Thaw, son of Mrs. Villiam Thaw, Jr., of Allegheny, Pa-

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